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The MUSKETEER—Xavier, 1960—focuses on the conditioned individuality of this year, this place, the events that pitch, sink, float in the stream of time that began in September and ends in May. The people—the living, human causes of these events—the students, faculty, and alumni of our University—these are the source of our individuality. The MUSKETEER sees, in the manner of metaphor, these individuals as trees living by the shores of the stream of time. We see trees stretching and pushing their roots, reaching with branches for sky, bending, groaning, bright somehow, strong somehow. The stream goes on. Feeding, washing, wearing, it touches the trees. It is violent, strong, erratic, constant. It is time; it is always there. The trees are there; it is 1960.



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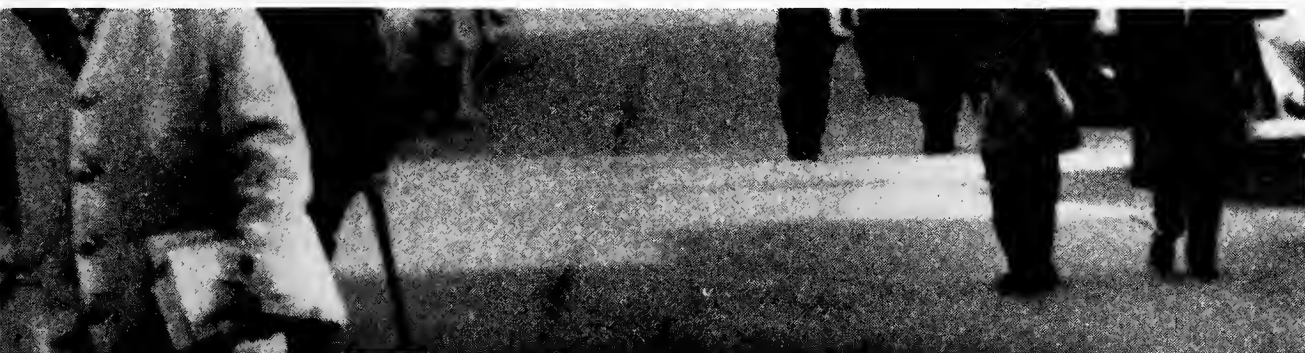
DEDICATION



Time, counted by the years since 1831, has been an impartial witness to the presence of Xavier University. Space, too, has been impartial. Space has seen her seeded, growing, transplanted, cut back, growing, not yet cut down. From Sycamore Street to Victory Parkway, from 1831 to 1960. But we are not impartial. Neither will they be—they who are about to come, to pass through, to cling perhaps. Somewhere between these antagonistic realizations of impersonal, anytime, anywhere spacetime and our own rightly important being—a dry-mouthed and choking awareness that each of us has and can only have himself, an awareness whose thirst is given to drink by its own passionate clinging only—somewhere between these notions lie the ideas of other men, the idea of a university, if you will, the ideas in which we know other, ideas pulled off the printed page, quickly excised from sheets of mimeograph paper, ideas hanging—sometimes till dead—in the space between desk and chairs, ideas throttling or soothing the air between conversants. To those who have chewed and choked, to those who have hung and to those who have done their share of hanging, to those who have somehow assimilated—life-death ideas they know they must, even to crawl intellectually, to them, to us, to all who have, do and will know this, to these, we dedicate this book.

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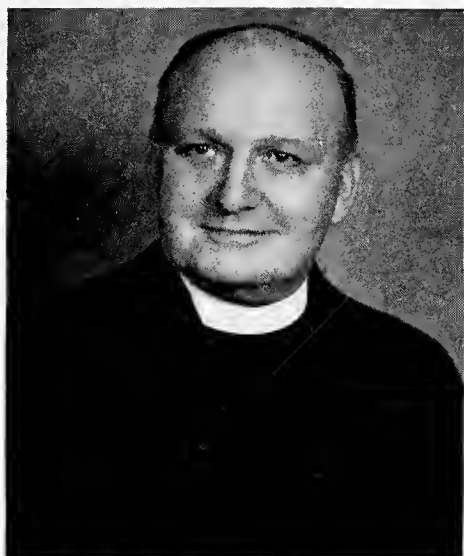
The time of leaves and unabashed oaks and maples—Fall—tempers the high edge of a summer and prepares the world. For us, Fall is long lines, first classes, first examinations, preparation. Yet nature fights preparation (preparation for what?—for winter?—for window ledges lapped with snow, overheated classrooms?—for cold nights and wet days?). She goes into life-suspension with a struggle of winds, showing residual elan in a flinging of colored leaves. And the leaves, sensing the oncoming snip of time, color in red and yellow before they—now drab and brown; first crisp, then soggy, vegetative—fall to earth. So we, in quiet riots of activity, patches of non-commitment, resist the time of abstraction and obstreperous mental distinctions—clinging to favonian days and furbelows of harmless, non-mental meandering.



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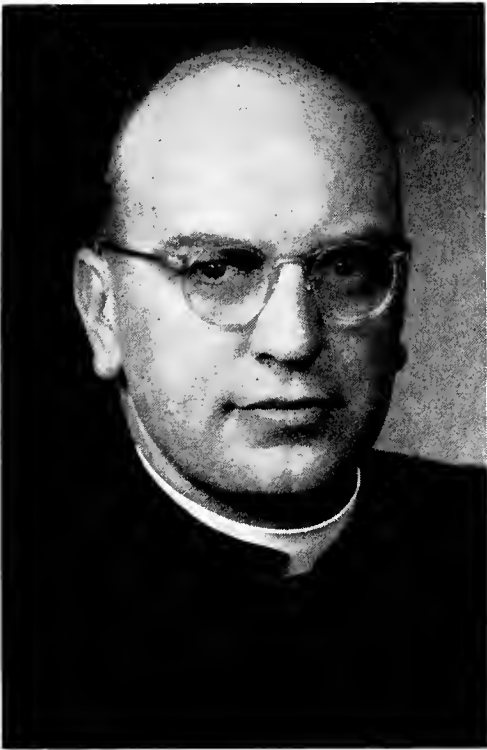
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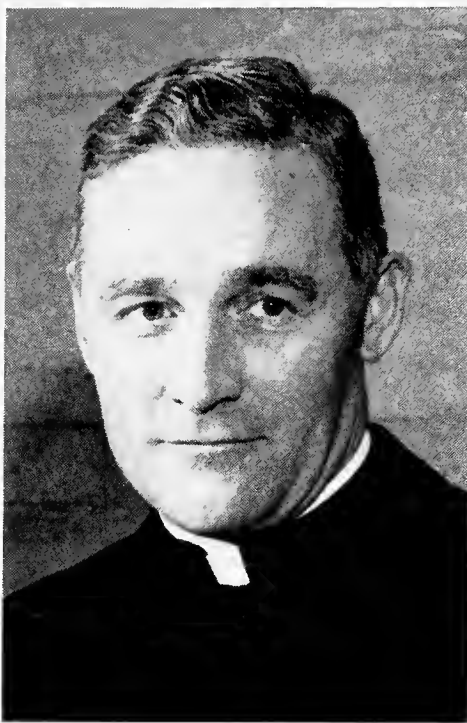
Even before the year began, Frank Peters had gone. One of the most beloved members of the Faculty, his integrity, wit, and wisdom are sadly missed. No matter what one's convictions, one never left Dr. Peter's classes without a feeling of enlightenment.

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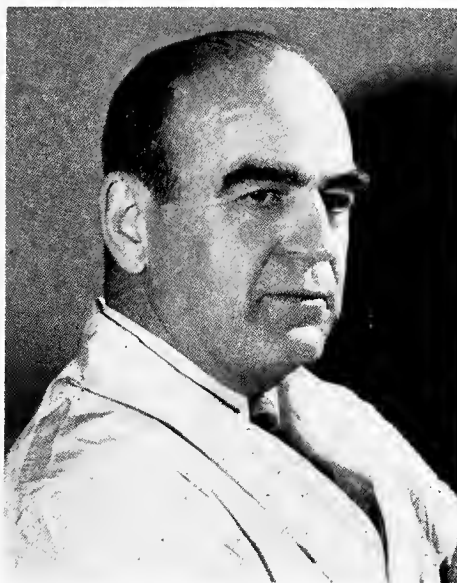
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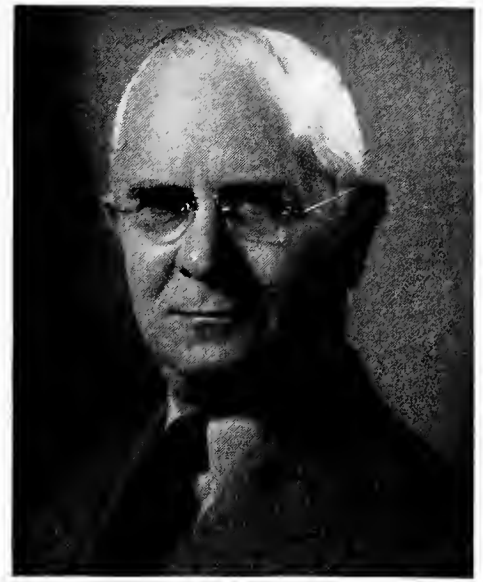
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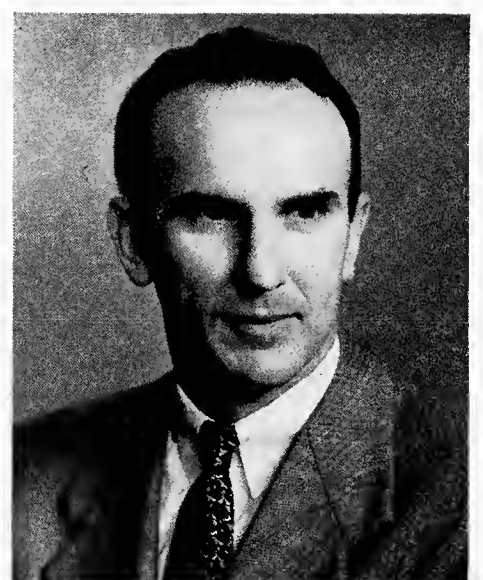
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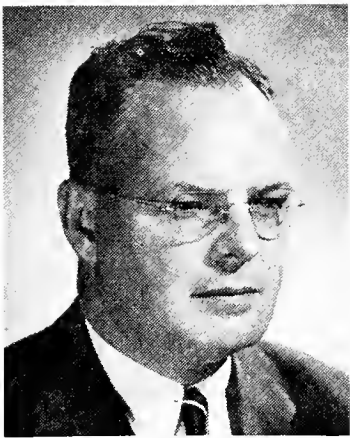
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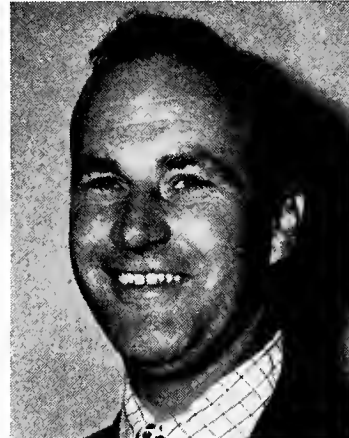
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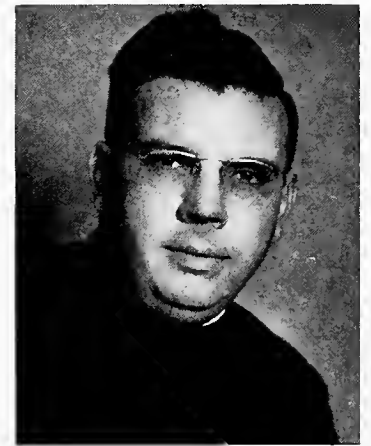
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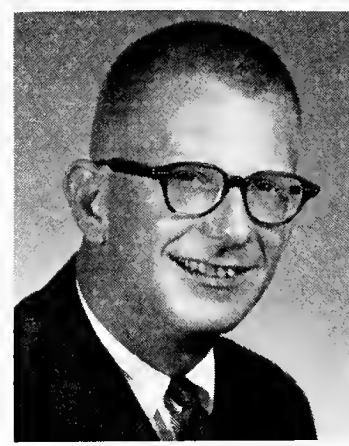
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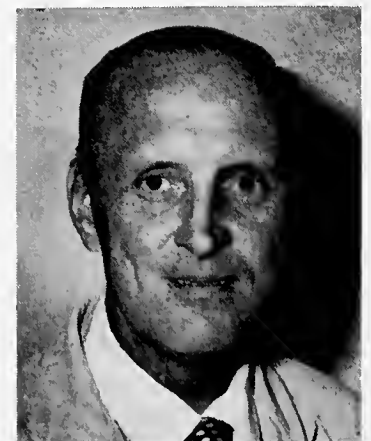
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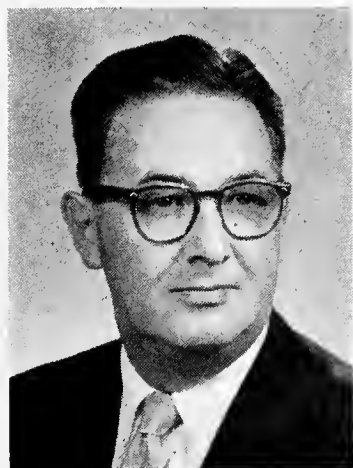
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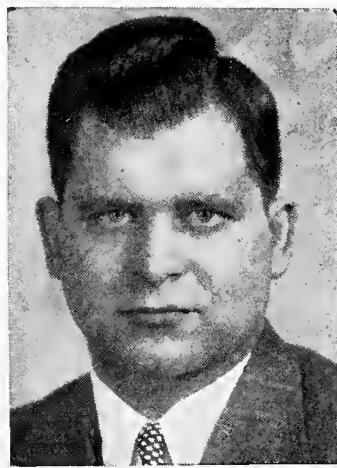
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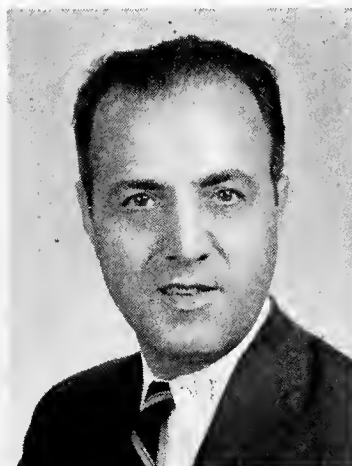
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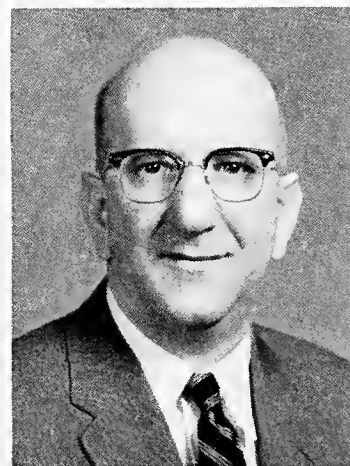
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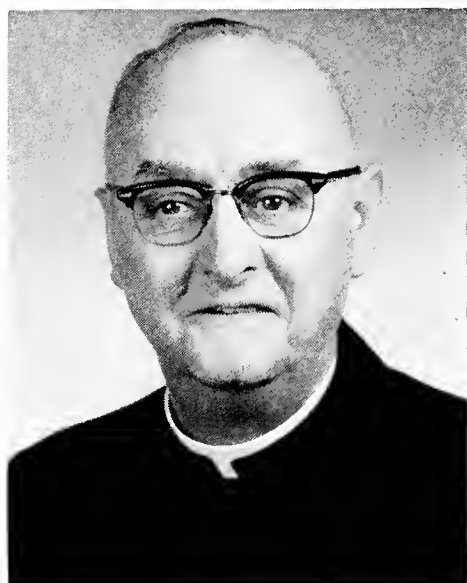


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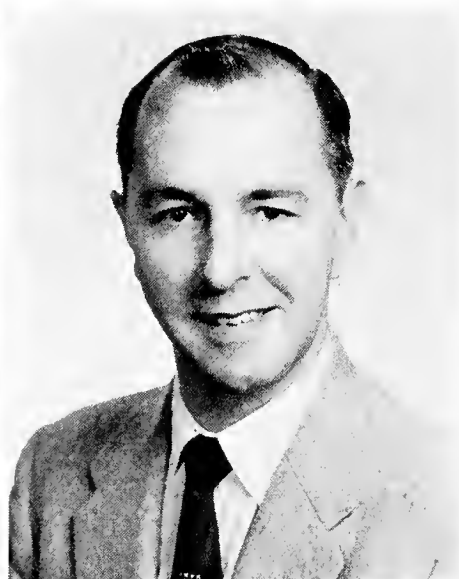
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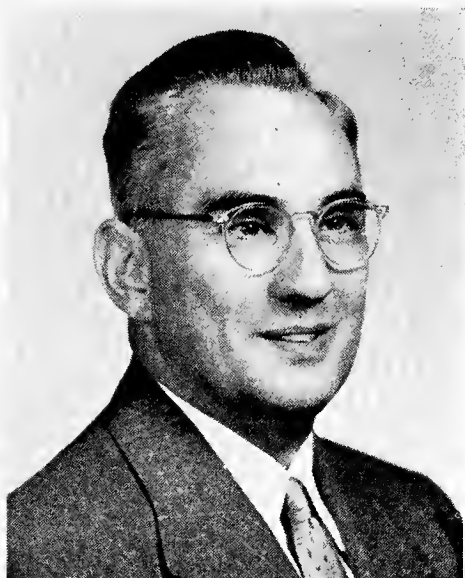
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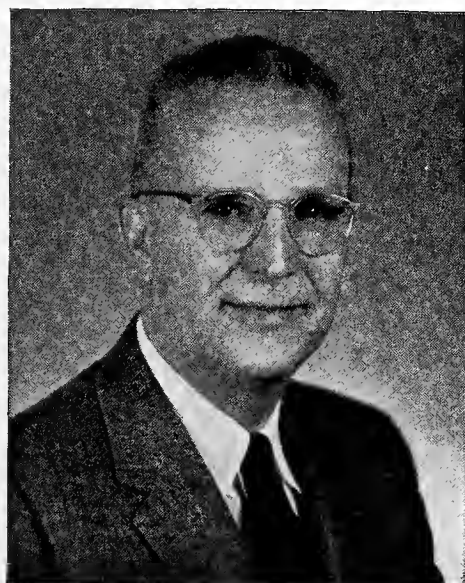
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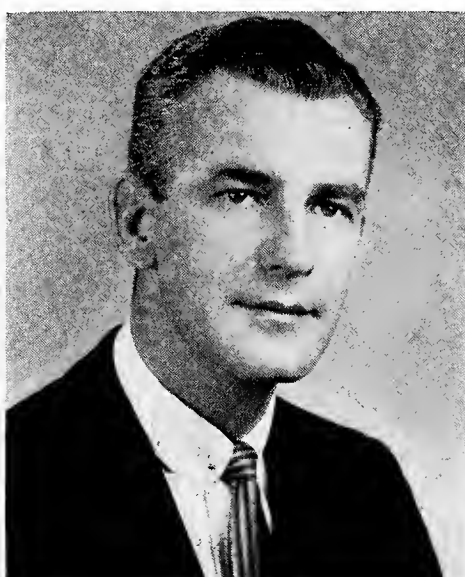
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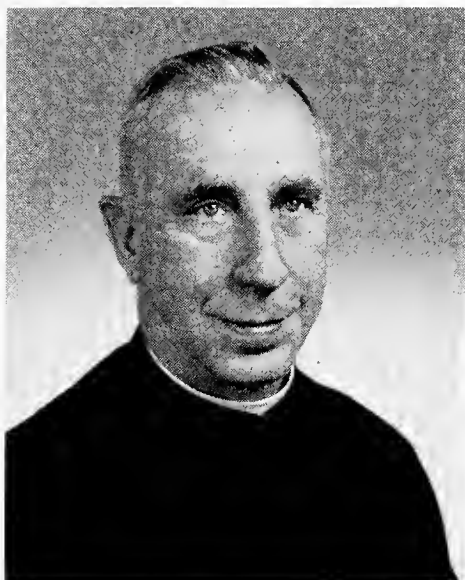


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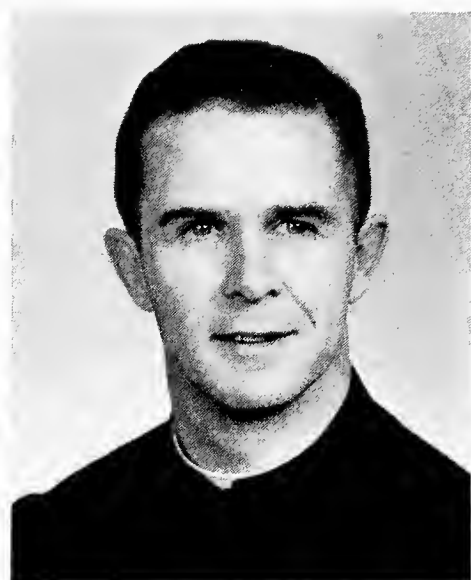
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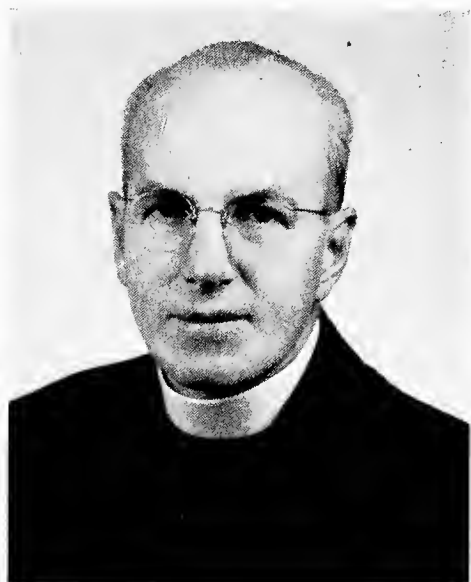
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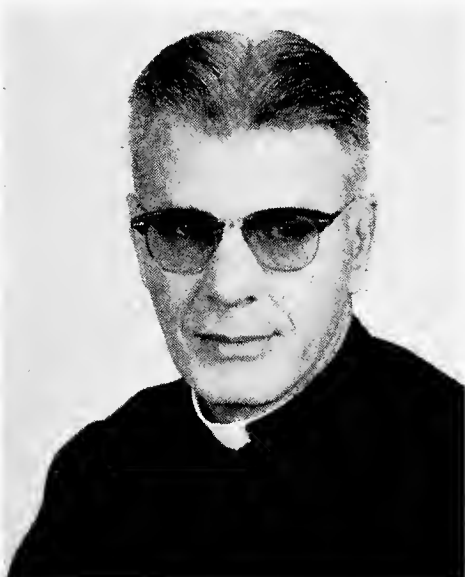
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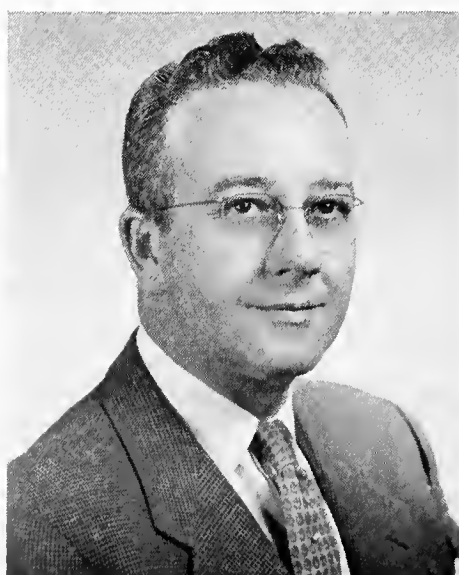


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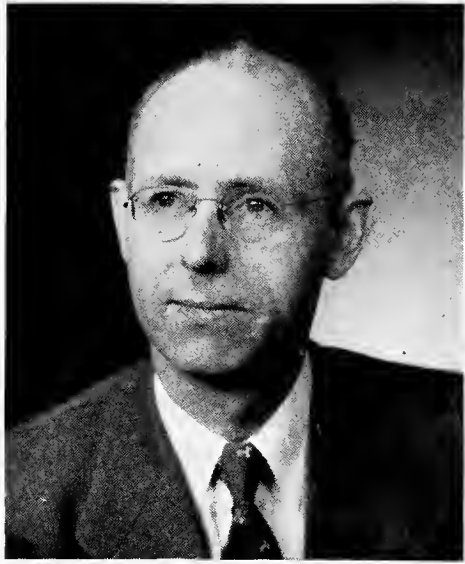
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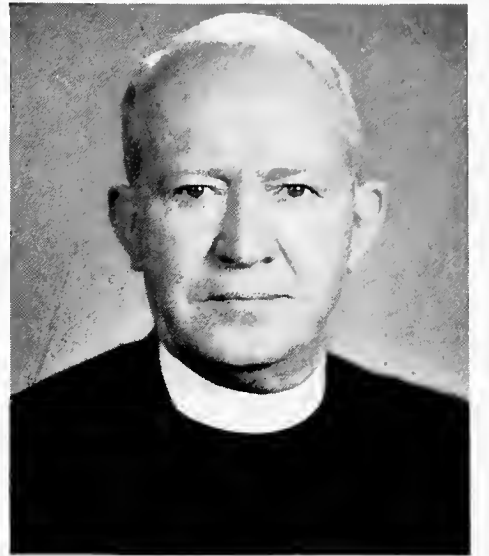
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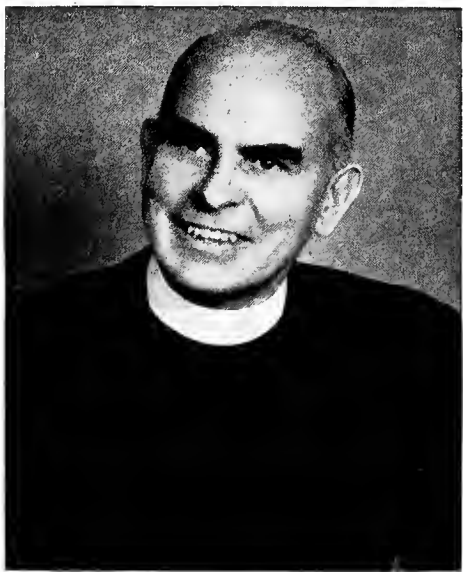
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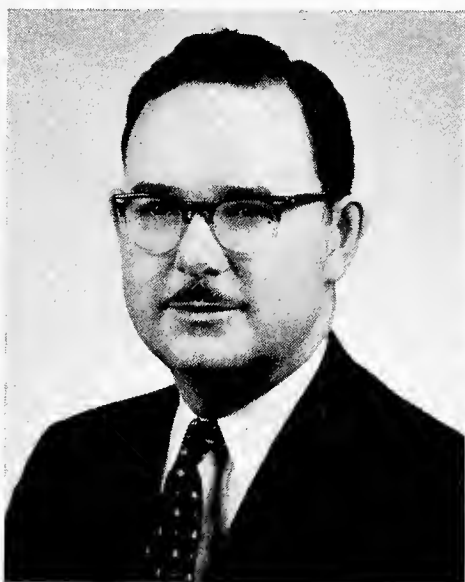
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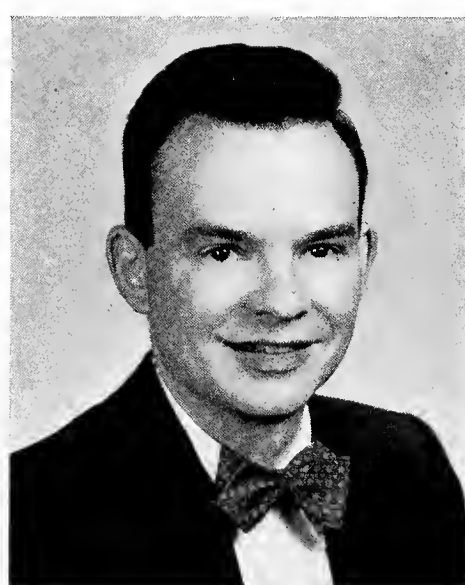
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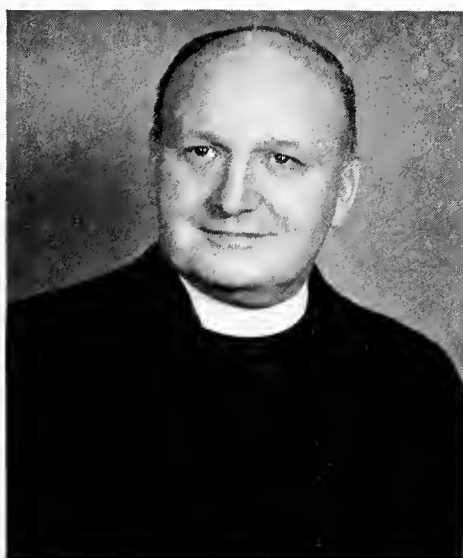
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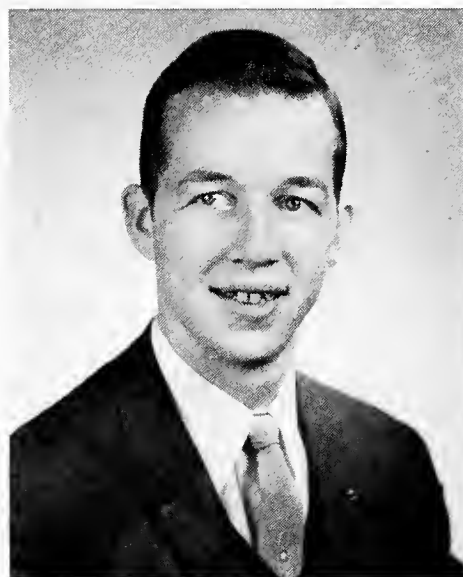
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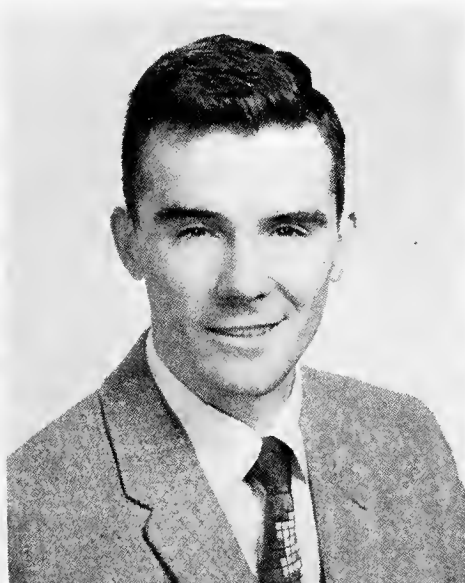


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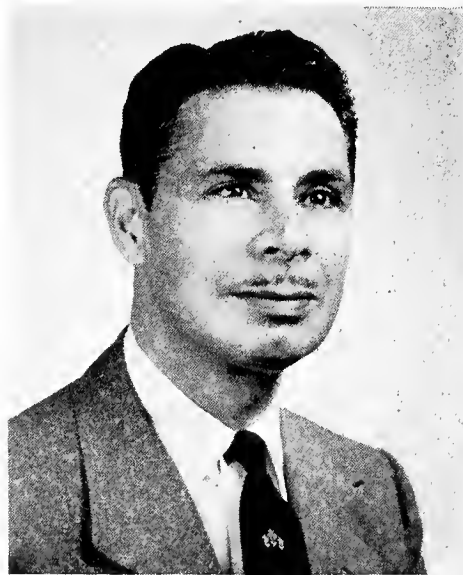
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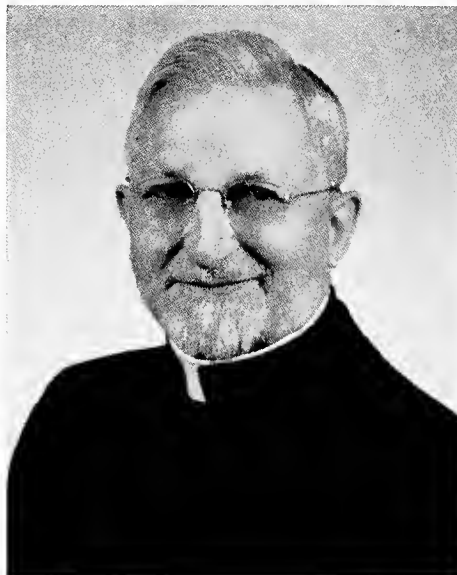
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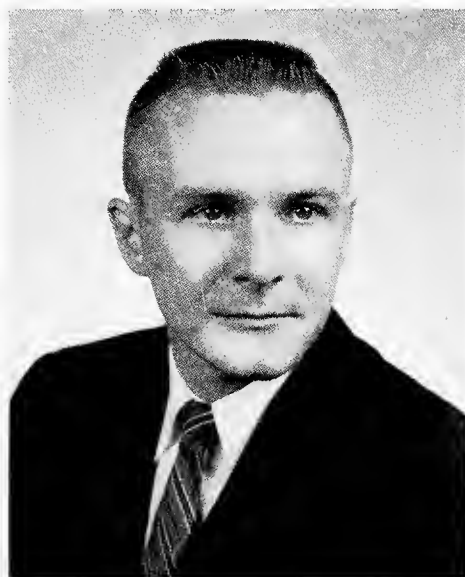
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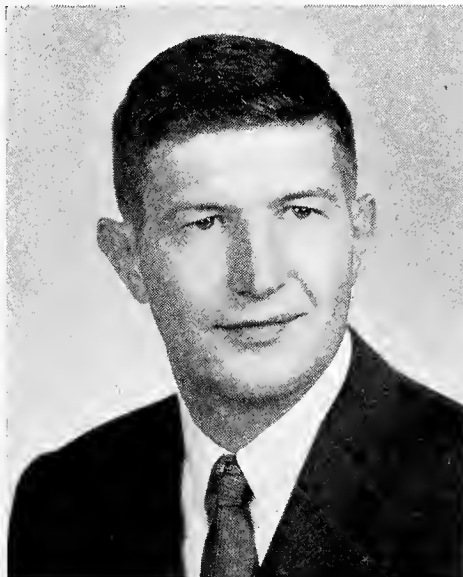
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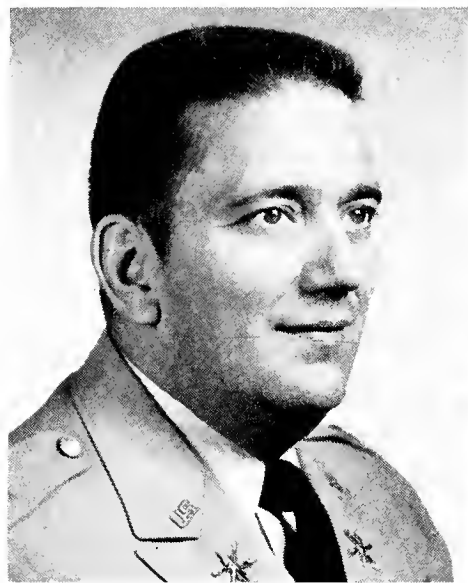
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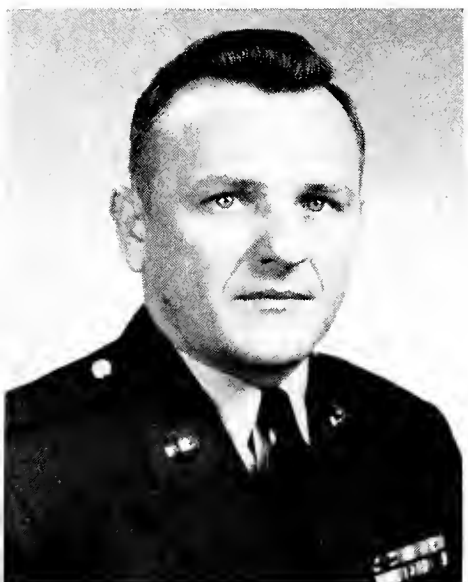
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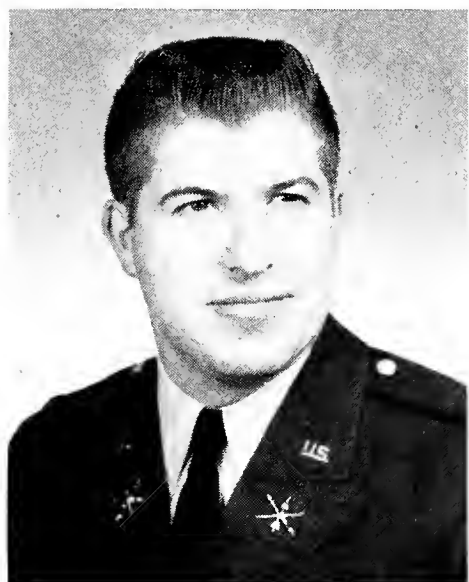
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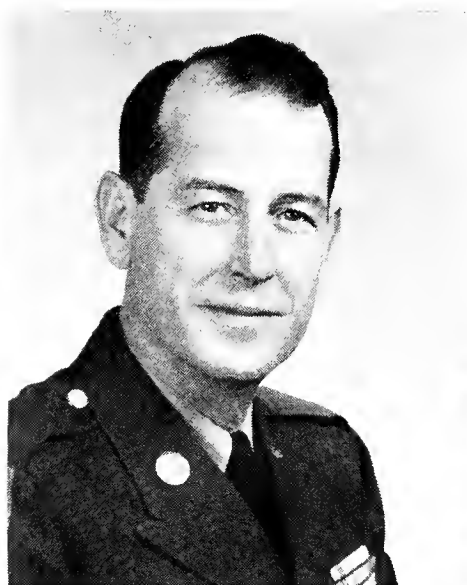
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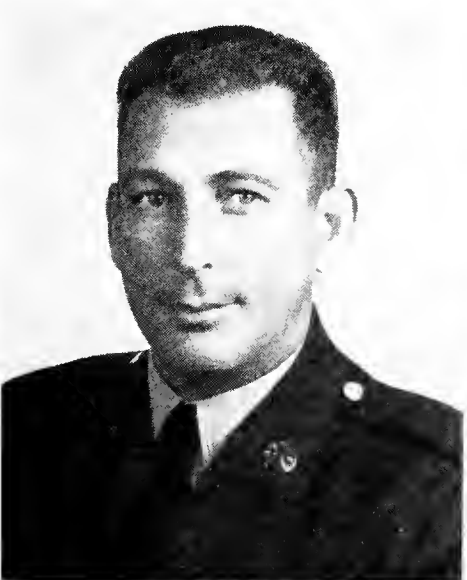
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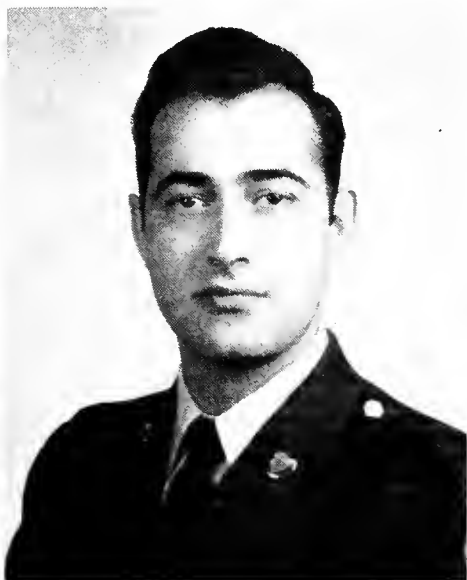
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FOOTBALL



XAVIER FOOTBALL SQUAD—1959

Left to right, front row: Ed Serieka, Tom Allen, Pete Kappas, Dale Kopinski, Jim Link, Ed Mazurek, Terry Coughlin. Second row: Lou Carlini, Jim Bolger, Ron Costello, Mike Hannon, Mike O'Connell, Hank Rigler. Third row: Bob Wishart, Gene Tomezak, Ed Thomas, Larry Stelzer, John Kappas, Jim Mullen, Mark Kracker, Jack McDonald.



Coach Ed Doherty confers with co-captains Tom McGraw, left, and Jocko Serieka. McGraw played center and Serieka right half. Both were seniors.

Although they finished with a 4-6 record, the 1959 Xavier Musketeers established themselves as one of the most exciting football teams seen on Corcoran Field in quite some time.

The losing record prevented the season from being classified as successful, but it was by no means a failure. That the Musketeers did as well as they did was a credit to the team and to the new head coach, Ed Doherty. Doherty, a quiet, reserved New Englander of diverse off-the-field interests (chess and bullfighting, to name two) and one of the nation's foremost teachers of offensive football, was the man mainly responsible for making the Musketeers an exciting, offensive-minded outfit.

Xavier set 16 new school records and tied another, all of them on offense, and most of them by passing. But what made the season



XAVIER FOOTBALL SQUAD—1959

Left to right, front row: Larry Cox, Irv Etler, Nate Maratea, Tom Gonnella, Alan Meyer, George Noonan, Tom McGraw. *Second row:* Tom Clark, Jim O'Donnell, Jerry Johnson, John Nelson, Tom Walkiewicz, Reggie Banas, William Daniels, George Cole. *Third row:* Mike Humphrey, Larry Foley, Dick Barrett, Ron Serbon, Rich Sabow, Ron Benson, Chris Smalara.

even more gratifying was the fact that the inexperienced Musketeers, picked to win only one or two games in pre-season forecasts, were able to finish 4-6 while playing such teams as Miami, Ohio University, Detroit, Cincinnati, Quantico and Kentucky, all of whom had exceptionally strong teams.

1959 RECORD

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Xavier</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
Sept. 13	Corcoran Field	27	St. Ambrose	7
Sept. 19	Corcoran Field	28	Louisville	13
Sept. 27	Corcoran Field	48	Villanova	20
Oct. 3	Oxford, Ohio	7	Miami	33
Oct. 10	Athens, Ohio	7	Ohio U.	25
Oct. 17	Detroit, Mich.	14	Detroit	38
Oct. 24	Dayton, Ohio	3	Dayton	0
Oct. 31	Nippert Stadium	0	Cincinnati	28
Nov. 7	Corcoran Field	21	Quantico	23
Nov. 14	Lexington, Ky.	0	Kentucky	41



From left, freshman coach Ed Biles, head coach Ed Doherty, backfield coach George Gilmartin, and line coach Pat O'Brien take a breather during a practice session.



Musketeer end Dale Kopinski '85 finds himself in a jam in the St. Ambrose game. Puzzled about the situation is guard Pete Kappas (65).



THOMAS J. ALLEN



THOMAS A. GONNELLA



JOHN P. KAPPAS



DALE M. KOPINSKI



JAMES F. LINK



NATALE R. MARATEA



EDWARD J. MAZUREK



GEORGE A. NOONAN

CONNOLLY RESIGNATION

When coach "Mick" Connolly resigned suddenly in July, Doherty was hurriedly summoned to take over. Assuming his duties in August, he had only a month to prepare for the season opener. Only two weeks could be spent in actual practice, since practice did not start till September 1.

Doherty and his capable assistants—back-field coach George Gilmartin, freshman coach Ed Biles and new line coach Pat O'Brien—went to work to mold a football team. Doherty installed his pro-type Slot-T offense, which used the pass as its chief weapon, and taught it as thoroughly as it could be taught in two weeks. Then, on the warm Sunday night of September 13, the Musketeers began their attack on opponents' defenses and Xavier record books.

COSTELLO SETS RECORDS

Leading the attack was junior quarterback Ron Costello, possibly the finest passer to ever wear the Blue and White. Costello completed 93 of 161 passes for 1062 yards, with all three figures new school records, and finished eighth among the nation's small-college passers. On three occasions he accounted for 200 or more yards passing in a game.

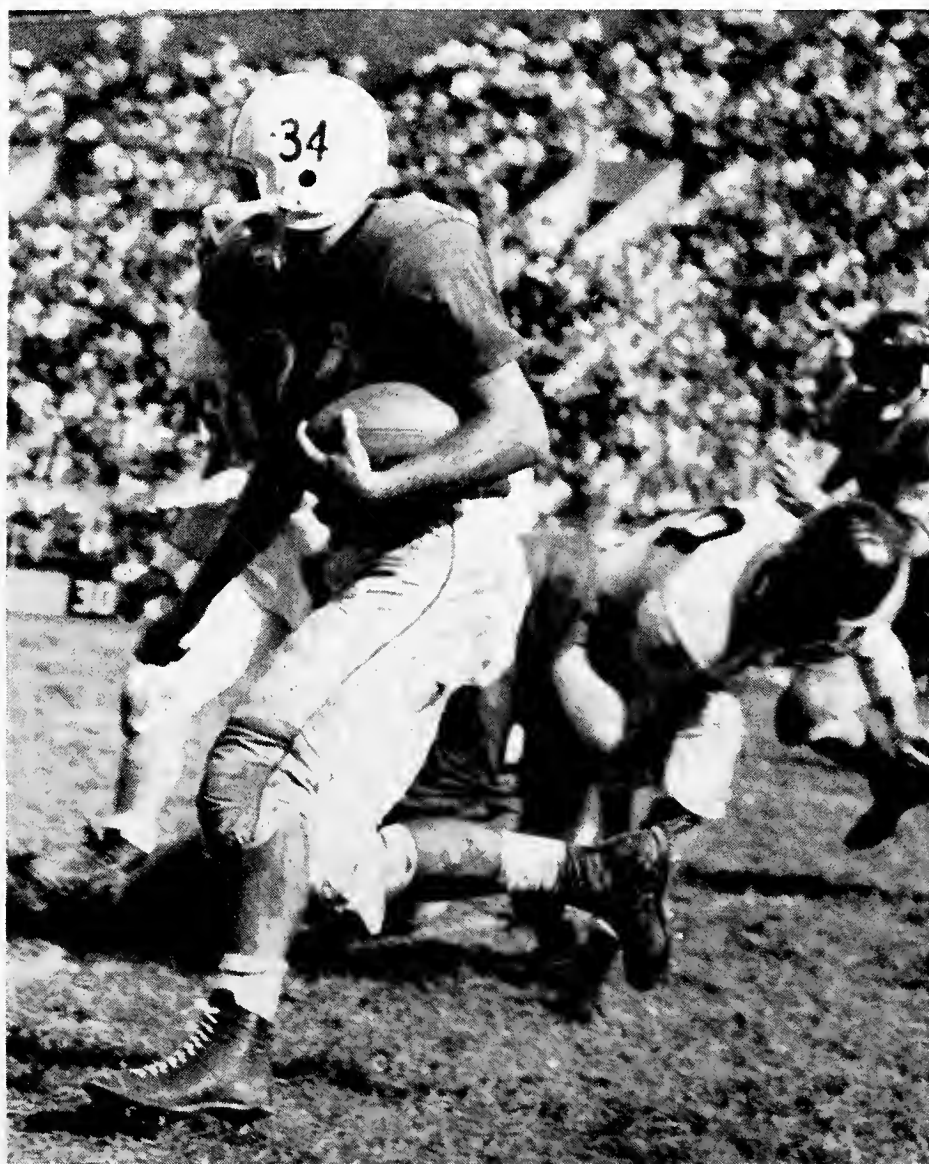
Costello might have never gotten his chance, however, if Irv Etler hadn't been injured in the opener. Etler, a daring play-caller with the guts of a burglar, had nosed out Costello for the starting assignment in the opener, but suffered a shoulder separation in the third quarter and missed the next two games. By the time he returned to action, Costello couldn't be displaced. Etler, who completed 31 of 78 passes for 599 yards, spelled Costello the rest of the season on offense and saw plenty of action on defense as well.

Costello and Etler were blessed with three fine ends to act as targets. Jim Mullen hauled in 31 passes for 469 yards to set a new school record and finish among the top ten nationally, while John Kappas had 21 receptions and Allen Smith 16.

NELSON LEADS DEFENSE

Mullen and Kappas were also top-notch defensive players in a starting line which included tackles Ed Mazurek and Tom Gonnella, guards John Nelson and Mike Hannon and center Tom McGraw. Nelson, McGraw and Hannon ranked one-two-three in tackles. Mazurek, a huge 240-pounder with good speed who was fifth draft choice of the Chicago Cardinals of the N.F.L., and the dependable McGraw were the offensive stalwarts.

Second-team linemen in addition to Smith were end Jim O'Donnell, tackles Hank Rigler and Mike Humphrey, guards Jim Link and Pete Kappas or Mike O'Connell and center Terry Coughlin. Injuries crippled the second team throughout the season, and lack of depth hampered it defensively. This was to prove damaging against such power-running teams as Miami, Ohio U., and Quantico.



Slotback Larry Stelzer (34) is off and running after breaking through the line in the Villanova game.



End Tom Allen (83) grimaces as a pass escapes his grasp in the Louisville game.



Serieka is hauled down by a Villanova defender after a 67-yard run early in the first quarter.

NOONAN PACES BACKS

Leading backfield performers were George Noonan, Larry Cox, Tom Clark, Lou Carlini, and Jocko Serieka. The speedy Noonan, smallest of the quintet at 155 pounds and aptly nicknamed "The Flea," edged Clark for the rushing leadership, 303 yards to 302, and scored five touchdowns. Cox, who led the team in scoring with seven touchdowns, carried for 259 yards and Serieka for 185. Serieka, Clark and Carlini were all hobbled by injuries at various times. Larry Stelzer and Alan Myers also saw considerable action.

Gaining honors for themselves and Xavier were Costello, Mullen, Mazurek and McGraw. McGraw and Mullen were named first team All-Catholic, All-America by the Brooklyn *Tablet*, while Costello and Mazurek received second-team honors. McGraw and Mazurek were also selected to play in the Gem City Bowl at Erie, Pa. on Thanksgiving Day, and both started for the West squad.

A final analysis of the season showed that the Musketeers were like the little girl in the nursery rhyme—when they were good, they were very, very good, and when they were bad, they were horrid. When they ran their Slot-T offense right, they were virtually unstoppable, but when they didn't, they beat themselves. Defensively, they didn't have the manpower or depth to throw up a consistently solid ground defense, and when the offense failed, they couldn't cope with powerful ground teams.

WIN FIRST THREE

The Musketeers got off to a torrid start, downing St. Ambrose 27-7, coming from behind 13-0 to defeat Louisville 28-13, and overrunning Villanova 48-20. Against Louisville, Costello completed 17 of 28 passes for 200 yards and Noonan scored three touchdowns to lead the second-half surge. The

Muskies hit the high spot of the season against Villanova, scoring the first four times they got their hands on the ball. Costello and Ed Thomas threw three and two touchdown passes respectively and Cox and Carlini each scored twice. Xavier's 555 net yards, 310 yards passing and five touchdowns passing were new school records.

The Musketeers suffered a complete reversal of form in the next three games as they lost to Miami 33-7, Ohio U. 25-7 and Detroit 38-14, all on the road, before stopping Dayton 3-0 on a 30-yard field goal by Thomas.

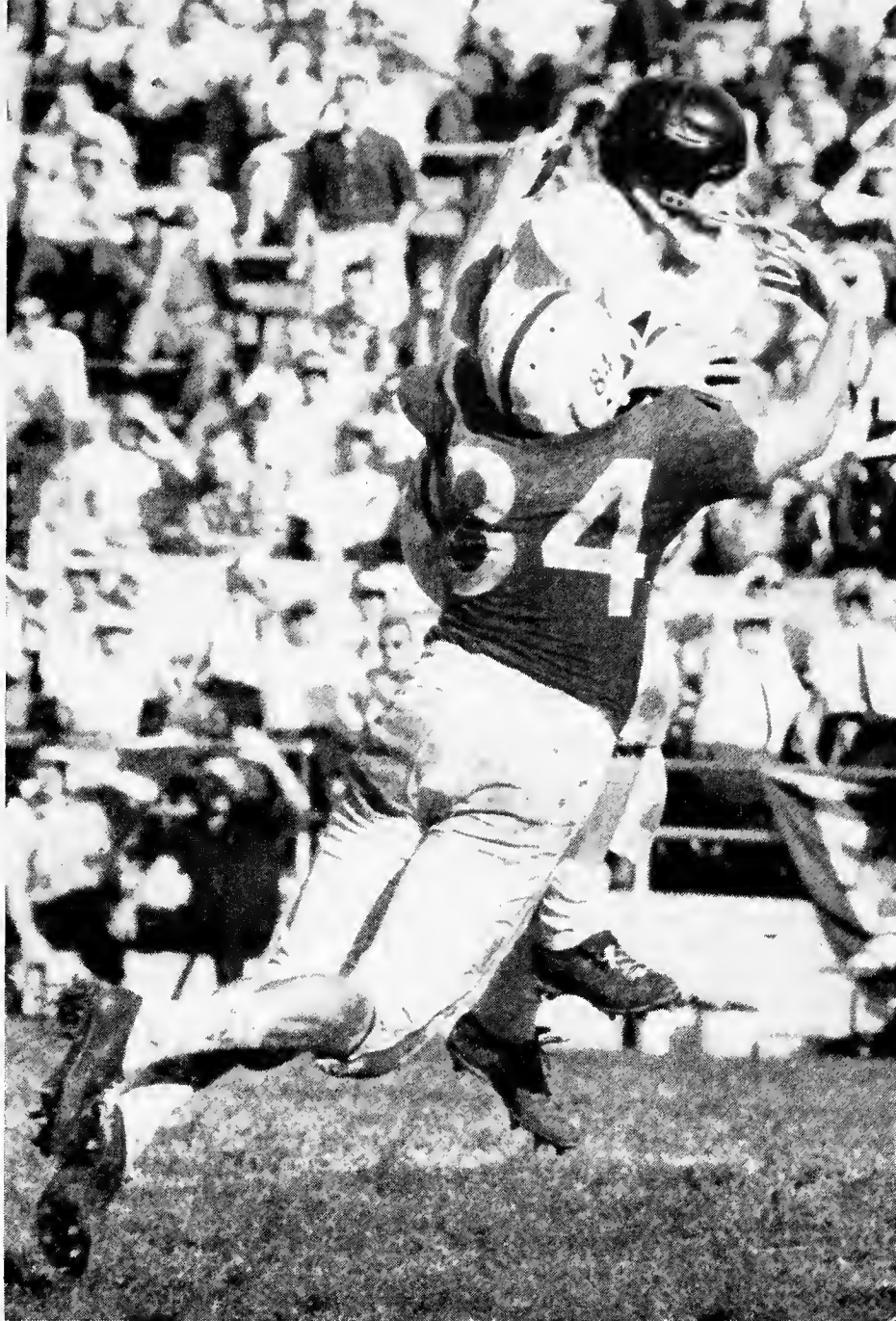
Abandoning the Slot-T temporarily in favor of the Tight-T and control ball, the Musketeers held Cincinnati scoreless until a minute remained in the first half. The Bearcats then capitalized on a Muskie mistake to score, and went on to overpower Xavier in the second half for a 28-0 win.

In their final home game November 7, Homecoming Day, the Musketeers courageously battled powerful Quantico the entire game, only to lose 23-21 on a Quantico field goal with two minutes left. Kentucky went to the air to spank the Muskies 41-0 in the season finale.

BANQUET CAPS SEASON

Closing out the season was the football banquet November 19. Retiring co-captains McGraw and Serieka announced that Mullen had been named to succeed them. Mullen also merited the Most Improved Player award, while McGraw was named Most Valuable Lineman and Costello Most Valuable Back.

Letters were awarded to seniors McGraw, Tom Allen, Dale Kopinski, Gonnella, Mazurek, Nate Maratea, Pete Kappas, Link, Noonan, Myers and Serieka; juniors Mullen, John Kappas, Rigler, Hannon, Coughlin, Costello, Thomas, Carlini and Stelzer; and sophomores Smith, O'Donnell, Humphrey, Nelson, Etler, Cox and Clark.



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 St. Ambrose 0 7 0 0 — 7
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Xavier 0 0 21 7 — 28
 Louisville 6 7 0 0 — 13
 XU Scoring: TDs—Noonan 3, Costello; EP—Thomas 4.

Xavier 28 6 7 7 — 48
 Villanova 0 7 13 0 — 20
 XU Scoring: TDs—Cox, 2, Carlini 2, Noonan, Mullen, Smith; EP—Thomas 6.

Xavier 0 0 0 7 — 7
 Miami 0 3 6 22 — 33
 XU Scoring: TD—Cox; EP—Thomas.

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 XU Scoring: TD—Clark; EP—Thomas.

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 XU Scoring: TDs—O'Donnell, Cox; EP—Thomas 2.

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 Dayton 0 0 0 0 — 0
 XU Scoring: FG—Thomas.

Xavier 0 0 0 0 — 0
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 Quantico 7 7 6 3 — 23
 XU Scoring: TDs—Cox 2, Clark; EP—Mullen 2, Serieka 1.

Xavier 0 0 0 0 — 0
 Kentucky 7 6 21 7 — 41



THE XAVIER FRESHMEN

Left to right, first row: Coach Ed Biles, Tom Cieply, Jim Lynch, Steve Gaucher, Bob Leuenberger, Fred Moriarty, Jim Murray, assistant coach Bob VonHolle. *Second row:* Don Stupica, Tim Rose, Pat O'Leary, Jim Hurk, Tom Constantine, Frank Fiorino, Ed Magliano, Jim Kelly. *Third row:* Pete O'Brien, Bernie Kuhl, Jim DeSmet, Dick Kohls, Bob Ruwe, Jack Collopy, Len Maloney, Tom Callahan, Bob Clark, Sonny VanArnem, Dick Buechler. *Fourth row:* Bob Daumeyer, Pat McCann, Dick Johnson, Gary Apoloskis, Ron Stirpe, Jim Clements, George Potts, Dick Salera, Joe Westmeyer, Frank Marek, Tom Jewett, Tom Moellering, Alan Prasek, Steve Huzicko.

Anchored by what Coach Ed Biles called, "the finest freshman line I've coached," the Xavier freshmen rang up a 3-1 season record. After a 6-0 loss to revamped Dayton in the season opener, Biles and new assistant Bob VonHolle saw their charges roll to wins over Miami 8-0, Marshall 23-14, and Ohio U. 40-6.

The 3-1 slate gave Biles a four-year mark of 12-4, making him the most successful freshman coach in the Little Valley (Xavier, Cincinnati, Dayton, Miami) area. In addition to the strong forward wall, Biles pointed to good depth (the team numbered 38, one of the largest frosh squads in the school's history) and freedom from more than an average number of injuries to front-line players as major factors in the team's success.

The 6-0 loss to Dayton marked the first time a Biles-coached team had been shut out. After granting the fledgling Flyers a score late in the second quarter, the defensive-minded junior Musketeers went to work offensively, but two late drives stalled deep in enemy territory.

Miami fell 8-0 without the Xavier yearlings scoring a single touchdown. George Potts booted prodigious field goals of 35 and 41 yards and the Muskie line collaborated for a safety to provide the only scoring.

After Potts kicked a 25-yard field goal to start things off against Marshall, quarterback Frank Fiorino and end Bob Daumeyer got together on a 24-yard pass play for the first frosh trip into touchdown territory. A one-yard plunge by halfback Bobby Clark, a 26-yard sprint by halfback Don Stupica, and two extra points by Potts completed the scoring.

Ohio University's frosh succumbed 40-6 as the junior Muskies put together their best combined offensive and defensive effort of the season. Touchdowns were scored by ends Daumeyer and Frank Marek on passes from Fiorino, and halfbacks Clark, Stupica and Bob Leuenberger and quarterback Fiorino on rushing plays.

Fiorino, who completed 28 of 50 aerials for 325 yards, led the offensive parade. Daumeyer was his favorite target with nine catches for 169 yards. Leaders in the rushing department were Leuenberger with 149 yards and Clark with 106.

Spearheading the line which held opponents to a paltry 358 yards rushing in four games were ends Marek and Daumeyer, tackles Steve Huzicko and Dick Buechler, guards Jim Kelly and Dick Salera and center Dick Kohls.





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"JULIUS CAESER"



LEAVES FROM THREE SEASONS

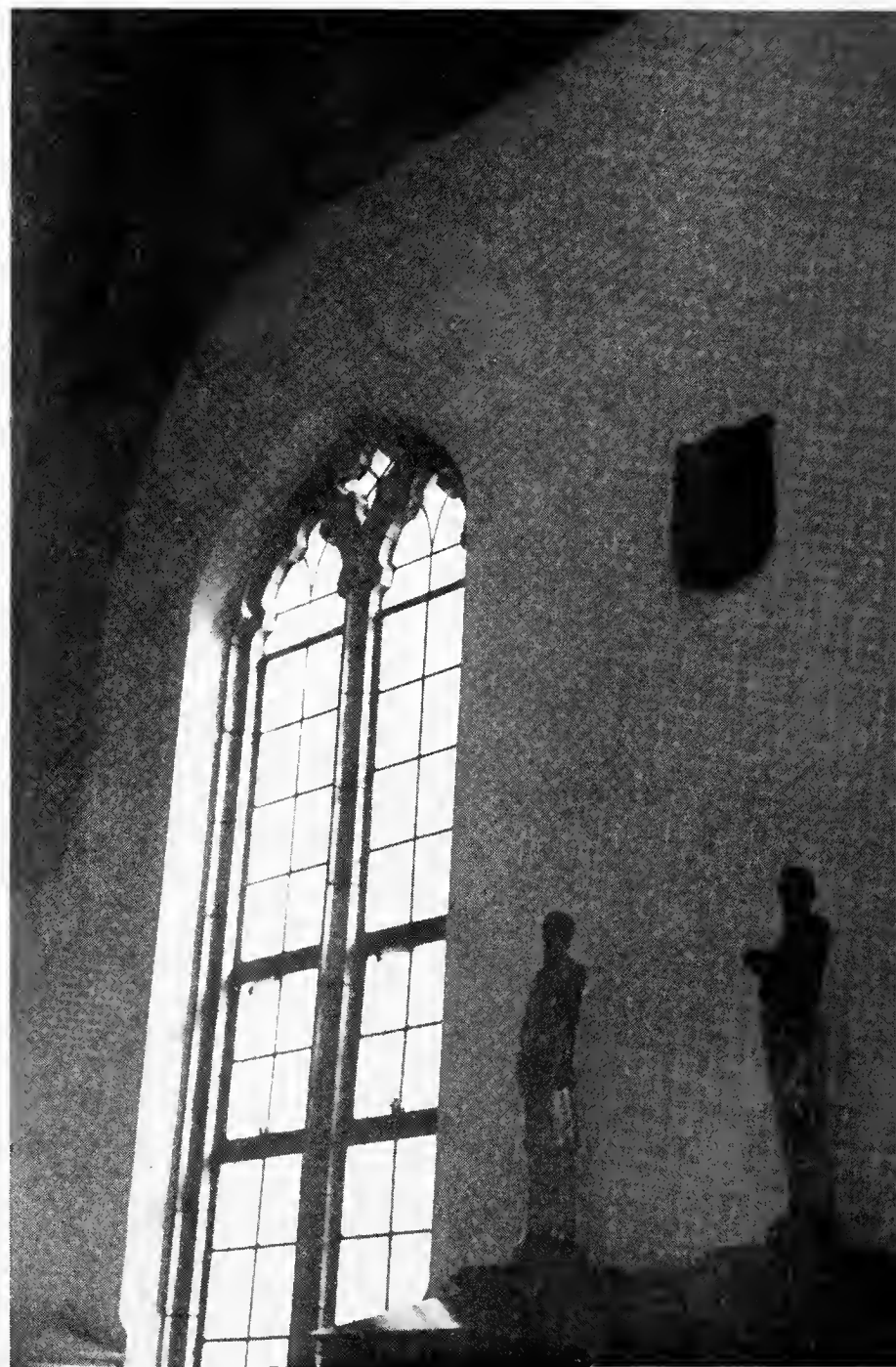
FALL

Is it possible to see three months of our lives in these standard words stamped on these standard pages? No. Not in them, but perhaps we can see through them. The sap and bark on these leaves would scarcely be enough evidence to tell a botanist what kind of tree formed them, but for us who have been the cells of the Xavier tree, they are more significant—somehow they image us.

“Seniors A-L 9:00-10:30.” Registration began. Delay became tedium became writer’s cramp . . . became a beginning of the school year. “Freshmen have to wear their hats to the dance Friday night.” “Class on Monday, and I’ve got an 8:30.” “Wednesday’s the Mass of the Holy Spirit—two days of class and then a holiday. Not bad.” Thus we met, in no particular order, the characteristic events of an ordinary year at Xavier—ordinary except that they happened to us.

We heard about the Sodality house and saw the muddy ditch where the new classroom building would be. Psychology majors found out that Boylan Hall was “Across from Finn Lodge, wherever that is.”

A few of us asked who the devil St. Ambrose College was, but the team had won and that’s what counted. As we bought books we won-



dered about Louisville and won again. After a week of class, we worried about Villanova and still won. During the next week we read the first issue of the *Xavier News*, bent over backwards, and lost to Miami.

With the new R.O.T.C. uniforms and Col. Wright's promotion we thought that the Army might be struggling against obsolescence. Then we looked at the label in the uniform overcoat and saw the 1917 date.

The team played hard and all the usual phrases, but we lost to Ohio University.

Monday, WCXU began modulating their 600 megacycles; Tuesday was Father and Son Night. The basketball team started drill. The freshman football team lost to Dayton on Thursday and the varsity to Detroit on Saturday.

“My morning coat, my collar mounting
firmly to the chin,
My necktie rich and modest, but asserted
by a simple pin.”

We smiled at Prufrock that Monday and perhaps a bit ruefully at ourselves and complied with the dress regulations. Already it was mid-October.

Over the next weekend, the Masque Society presented Moliere. Our laughter at *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* was hardly as miserly as our win over Dayton, 3-0.

Friday, we heard Dr. Thomas Dooley speak and we contributed \$1200. Some felt sorry that there wasn't something more to give. At the U.C. game Saturday, we screamed "Eat 'em up Muskies!" and hoped all through the first half. The final score was hard for even a Muskie to digest. Still there was music at Castle Farm.

After we had paid our respects to monarchy by electing Nancy Zurenko as our Homecoming Queen and made our two point bow to Quantico, we decided to celebrate individual freedom at the Homecoming Dance. Freedom was easy with Stan Kenton's music.

We attended the Requiem Mass for the Deceased of Xavier.

The varsity finished the season with a loss at Kentucky and Mr. James Luken spoke to the Economics Club. Christmas decorations were now up in the downtown stores as we had Thanksgiving dinner with the family. Fall at Xavier became the past.



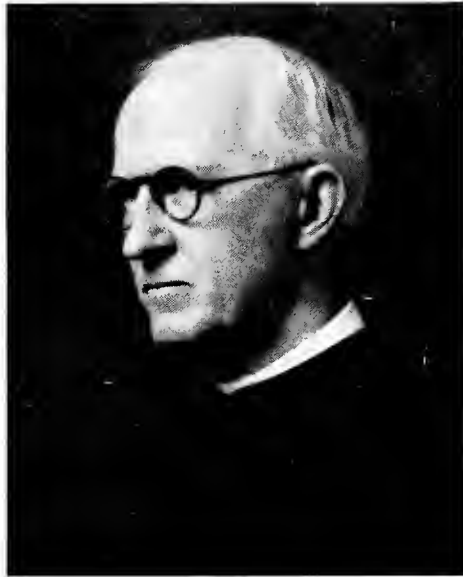


Our tree was leafless—but alive, quietly alive—during winter. Loden-coated, we slushed and shivered on our damp feet, walked and often ran (oh time, oh necessity) to classes and meetings, exams and, yes, to bars, drafts, and the multi-meaning blues of five-man combos—trying, as we tried, to pack life into a meaningful, bounceable ball. From a philosopher-errant we heard about the fabled land of Antioch, east of the sun, west of Yellow Springs. We feted Aquinas, amid a rattling of knives, with mugs of Thomism and a side of Scotus and hoped he winked from *his* ineffable banquet. Julius Caesar, we heard, was coming; we went—stooping in earnest a bit for the doctor. Democraticized in November, Republicanized in February, we McCarthyed, parried, and Burked. For \$6.00 we could row “Over the Rhine” to Stan Kenton’s “City of Glass.” Mardi Gras gassed the last weekend of February; but Monday, on hearing Wednesday’s vernacularized, “Memento, homo, quia pulvis es, et in pulverem reverteris,” turned pale and gravely uttered, “For Lent We repent.” Easter came a month after Spring and already our tree was greening.



WINTER

REQUIESCAT IN PACE



REV. ALOYSIUS BREEN, S.J.
Treasurer Emeritus

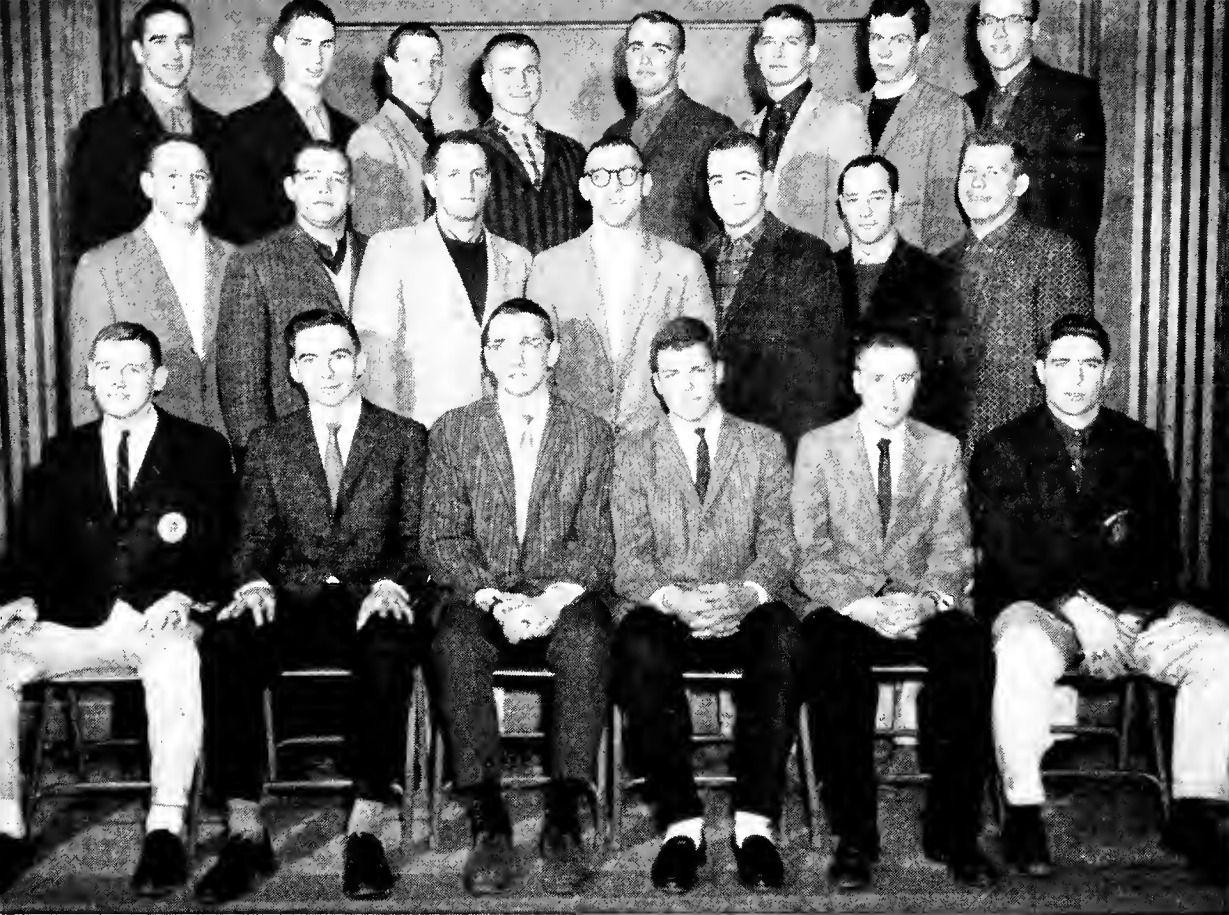
Father Breen died this year. Few students knew him. Yes, they heard him saying Mass at early hours during the week. But he was an old man; age kept him out of the classroom, confined, we supposed, to a first-floor room in Hinkle Hall. When he died we wished we had known him.

The newspapers, in hurried praise, told us he was a 92-year-old man, 69 years a Jesuit, president of three colleges, magazine editor (*The Queen's Work*), treasurer and archivist at Xavier. He graced his life—beginning two years after Appomatox, ending on the twelfth day of 1960—with achievement, wit, and piety. In the presence of even his memory, we are humble.

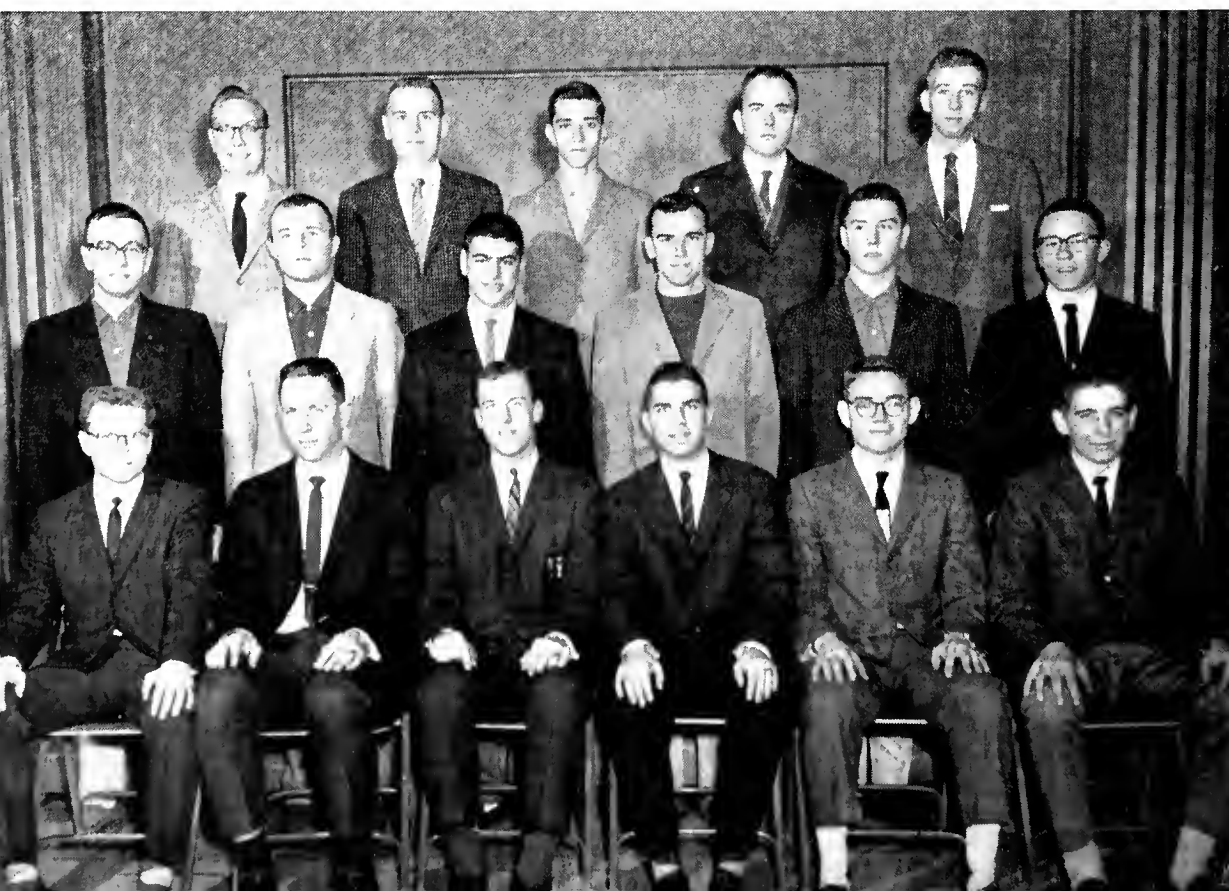
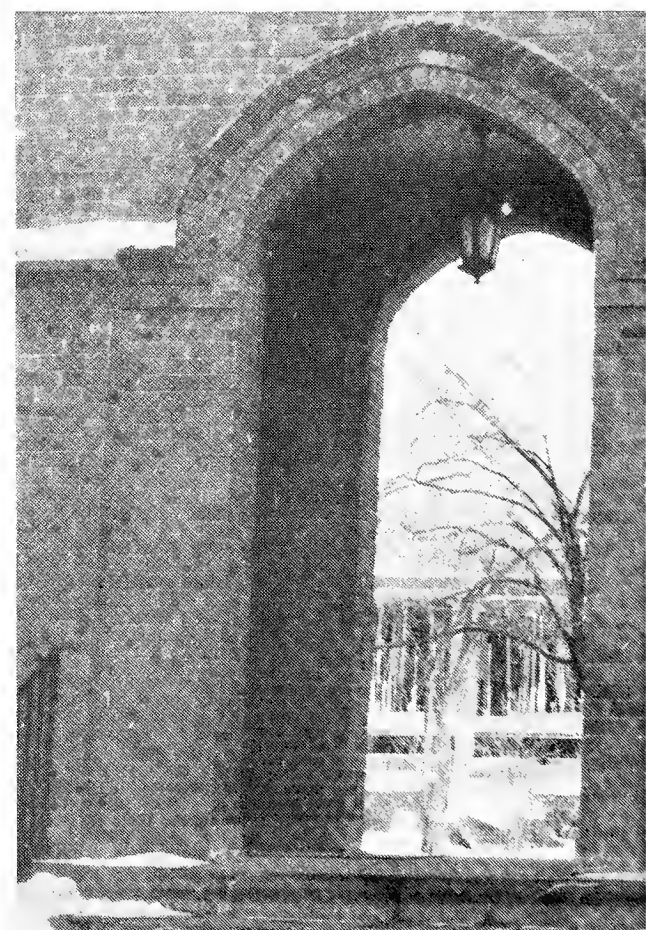




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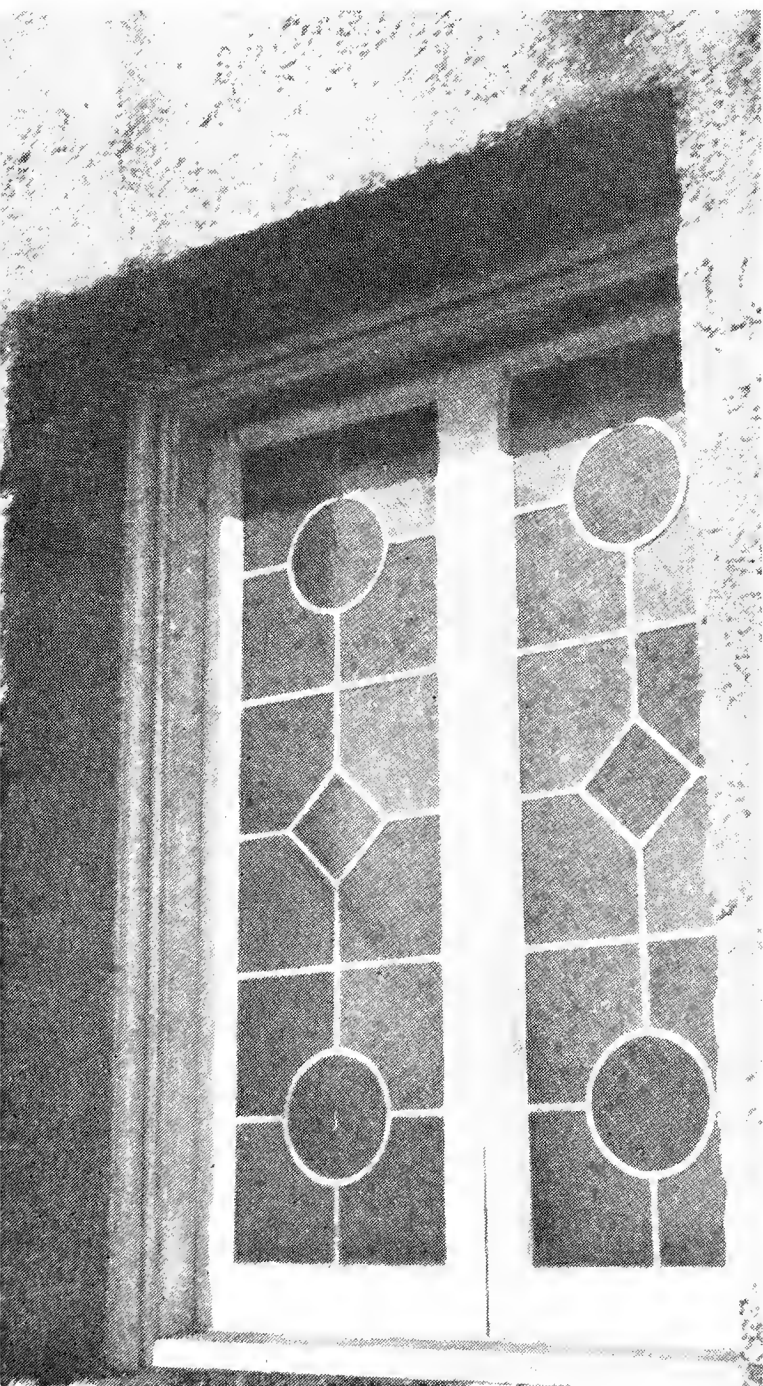
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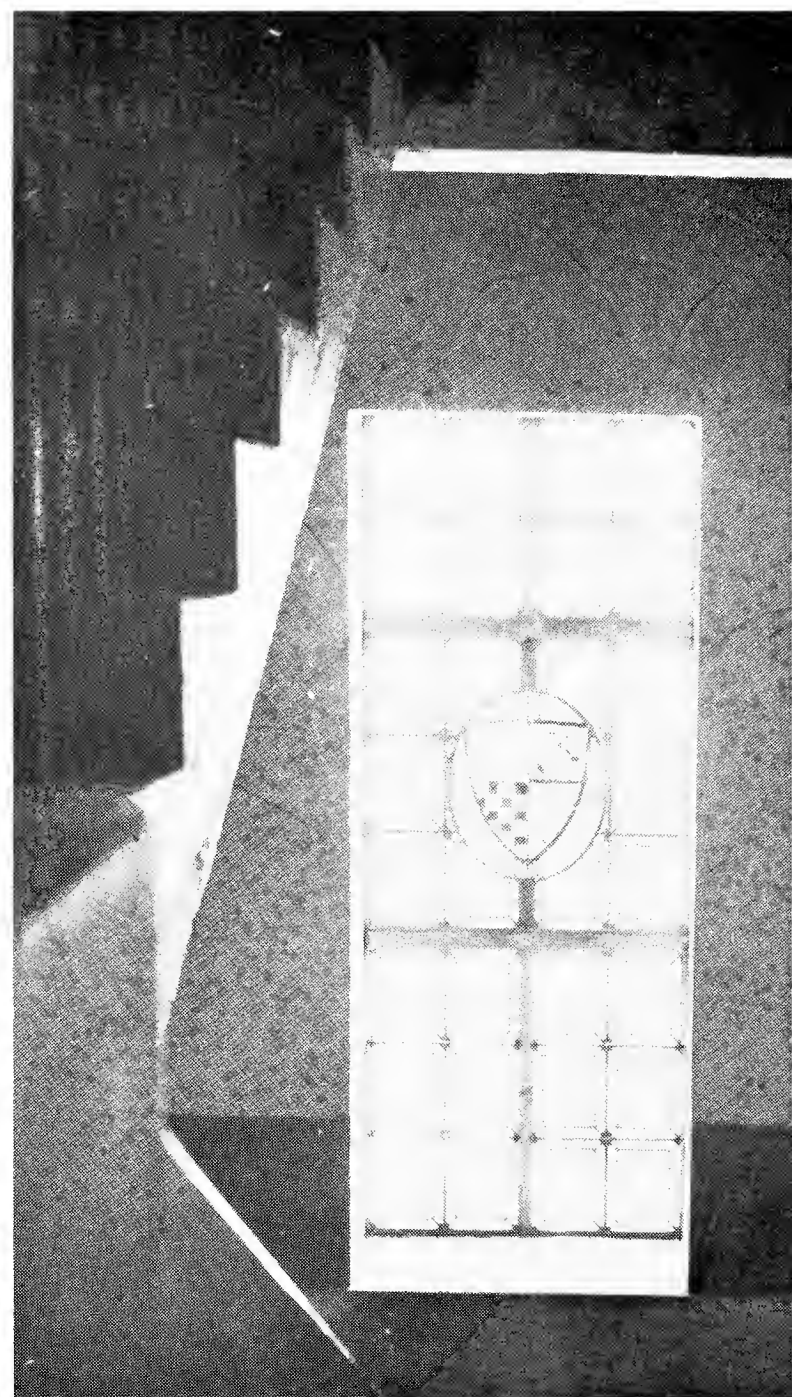


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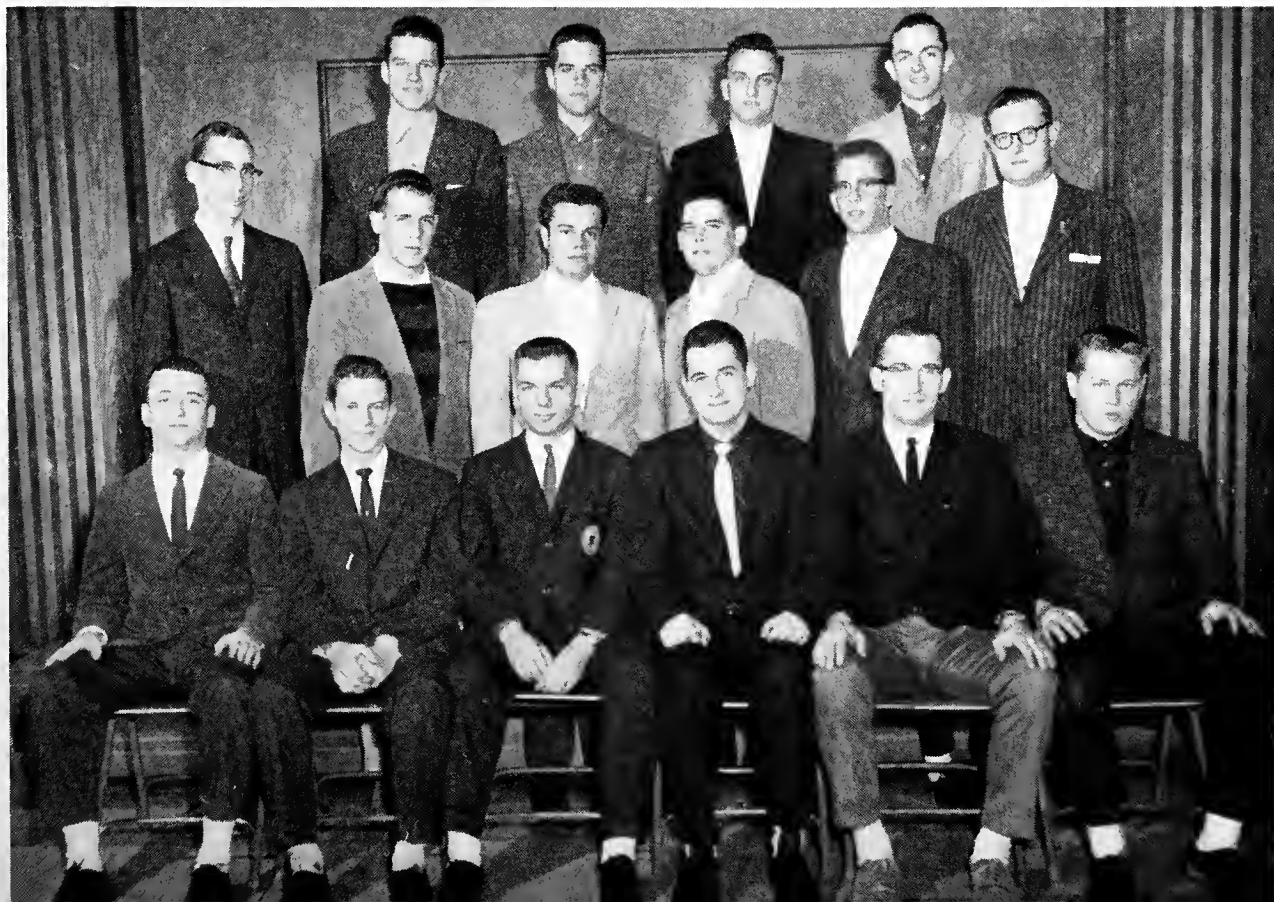
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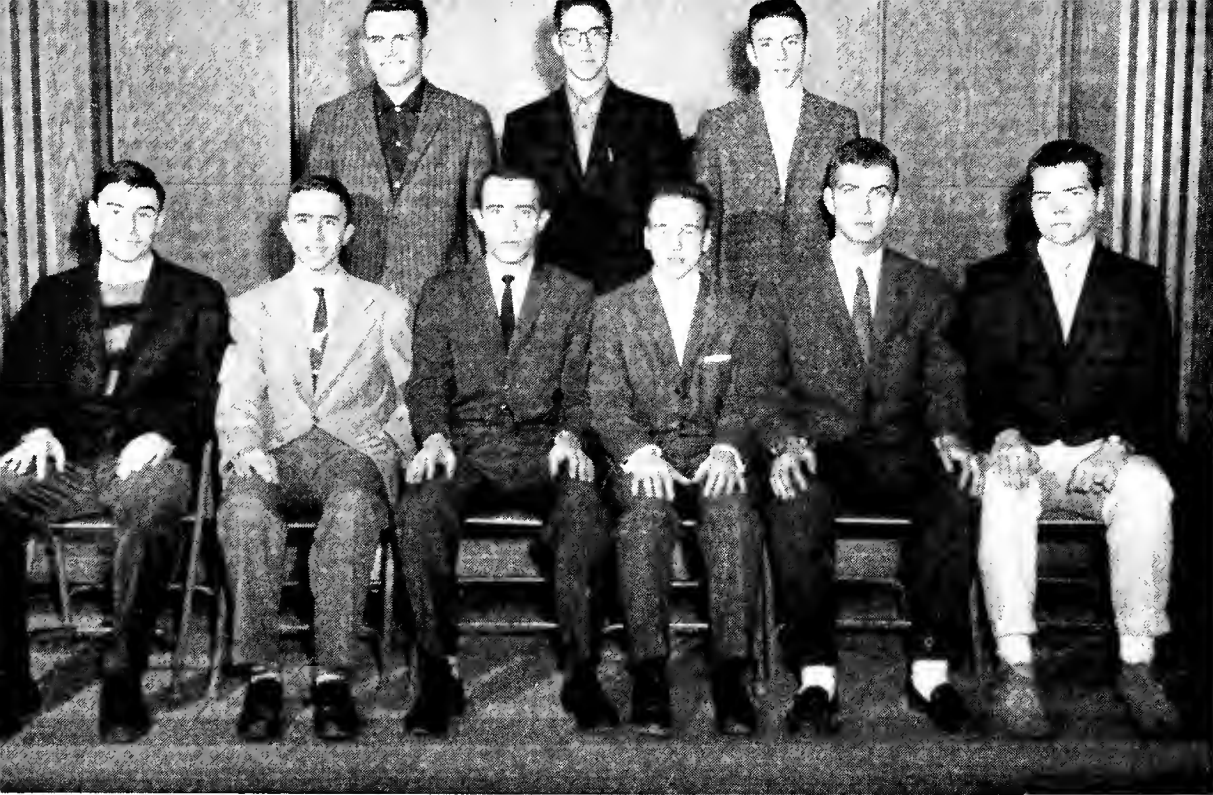
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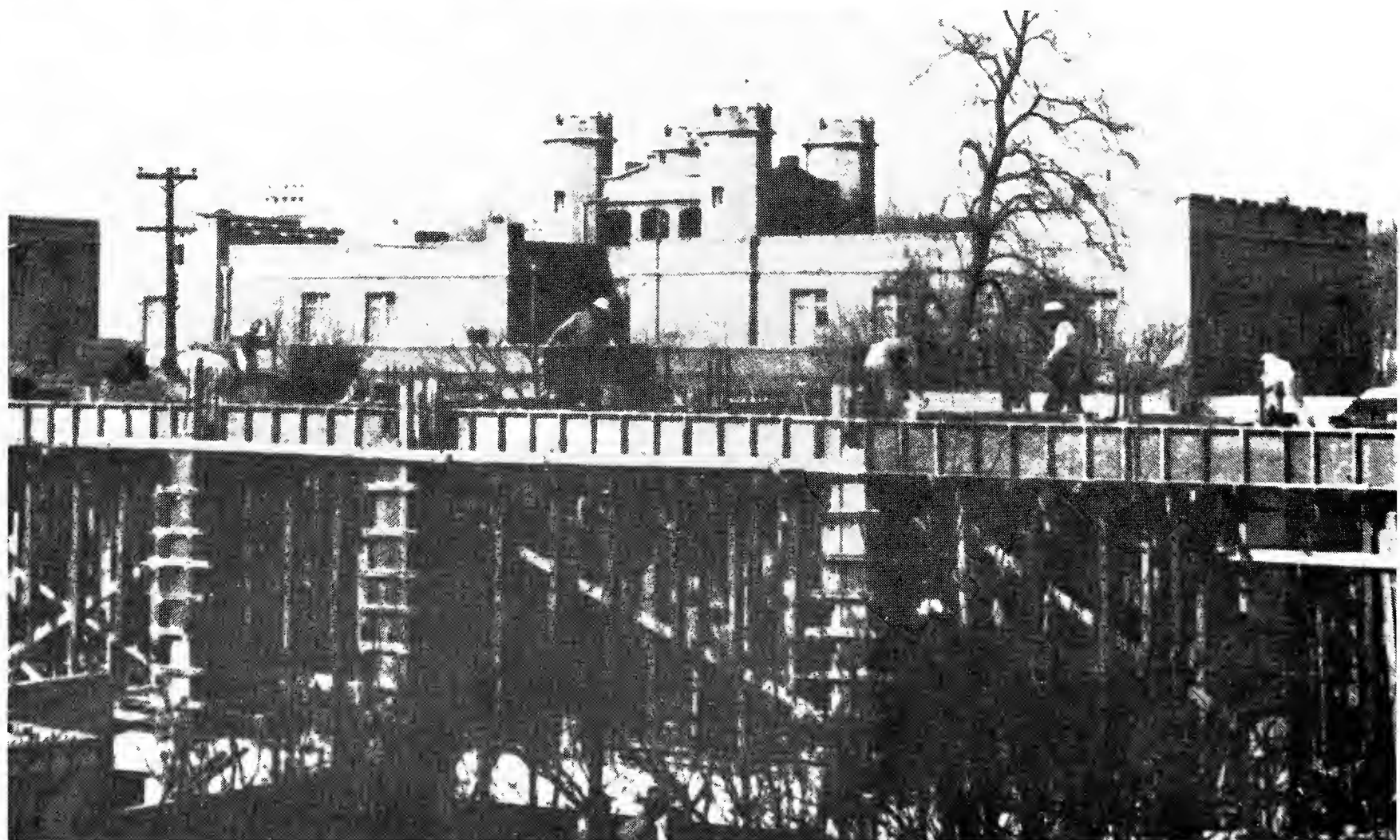
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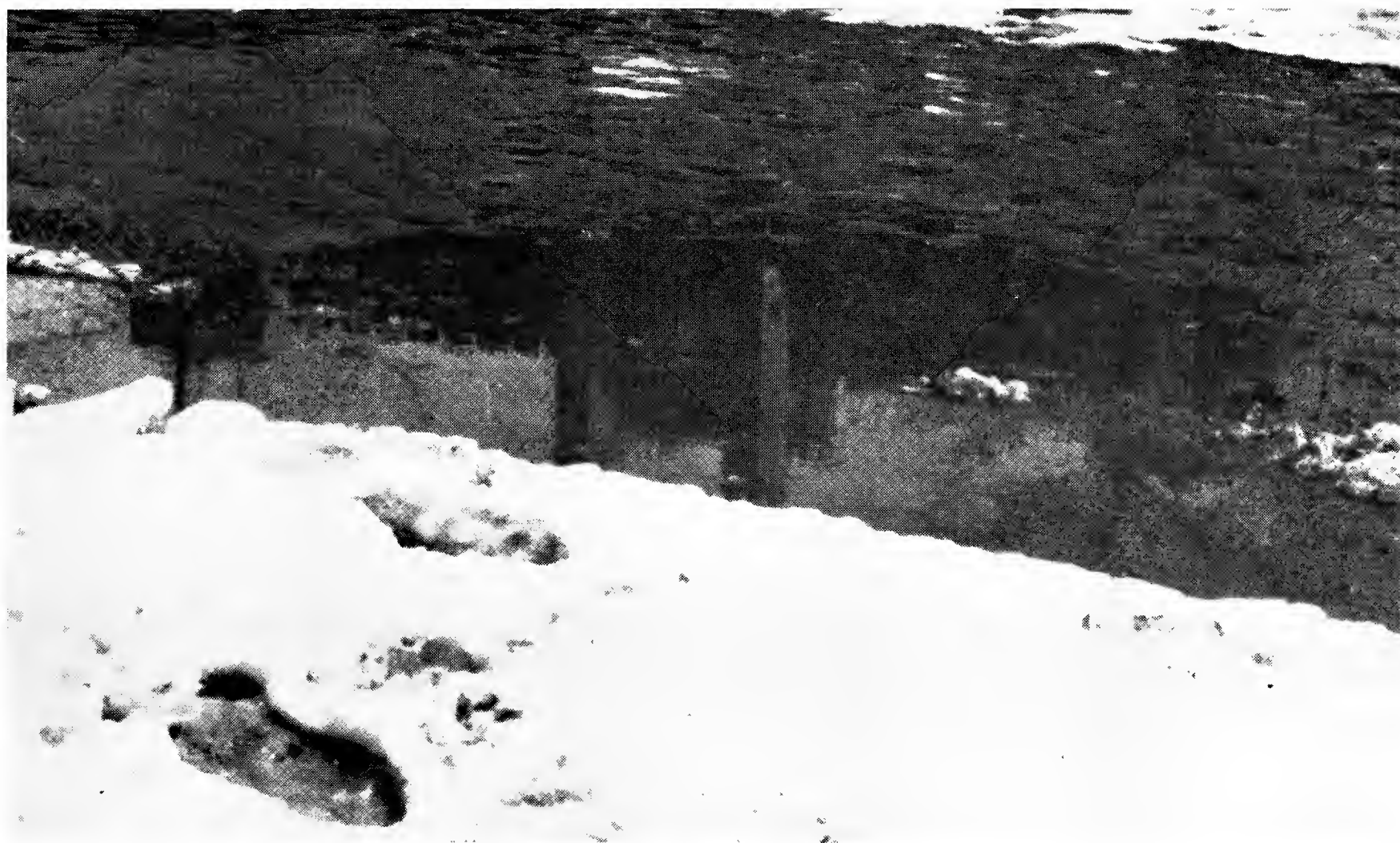


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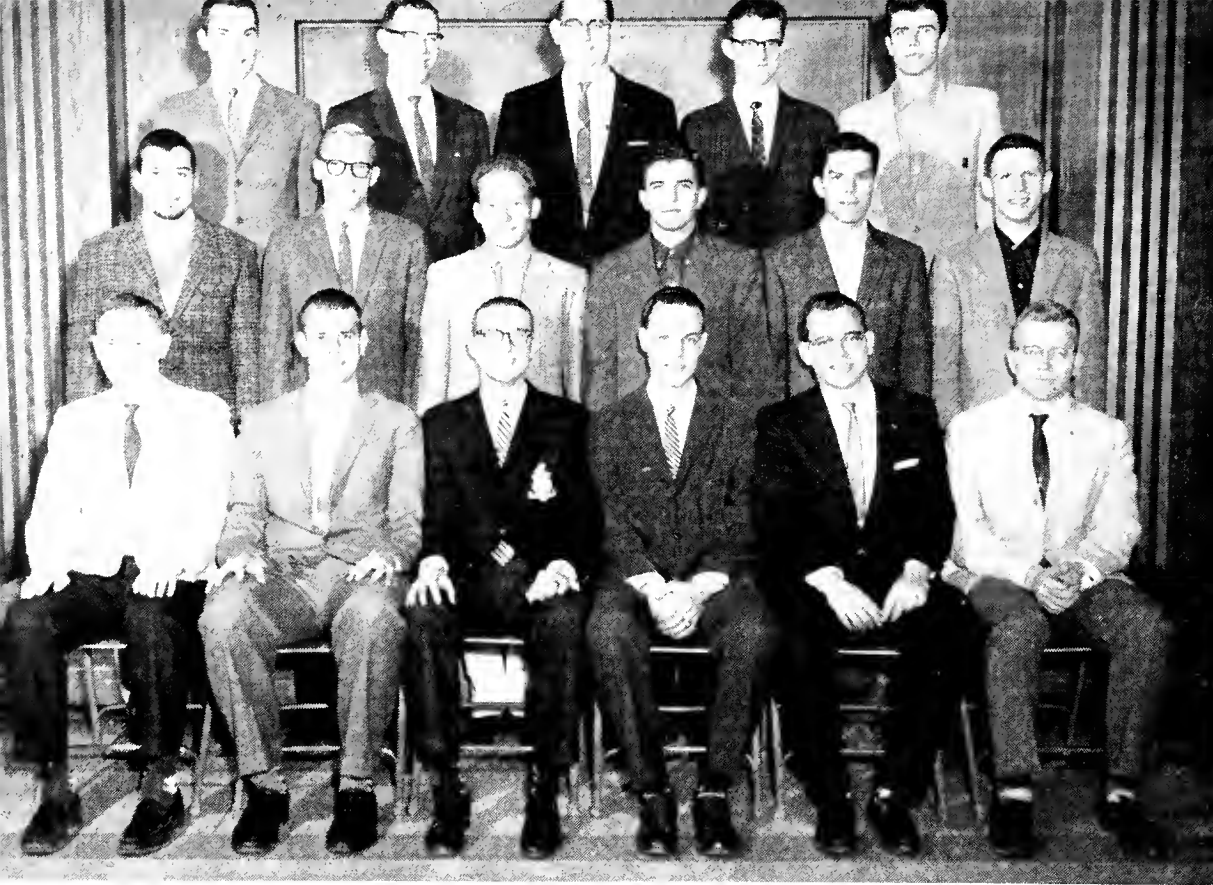
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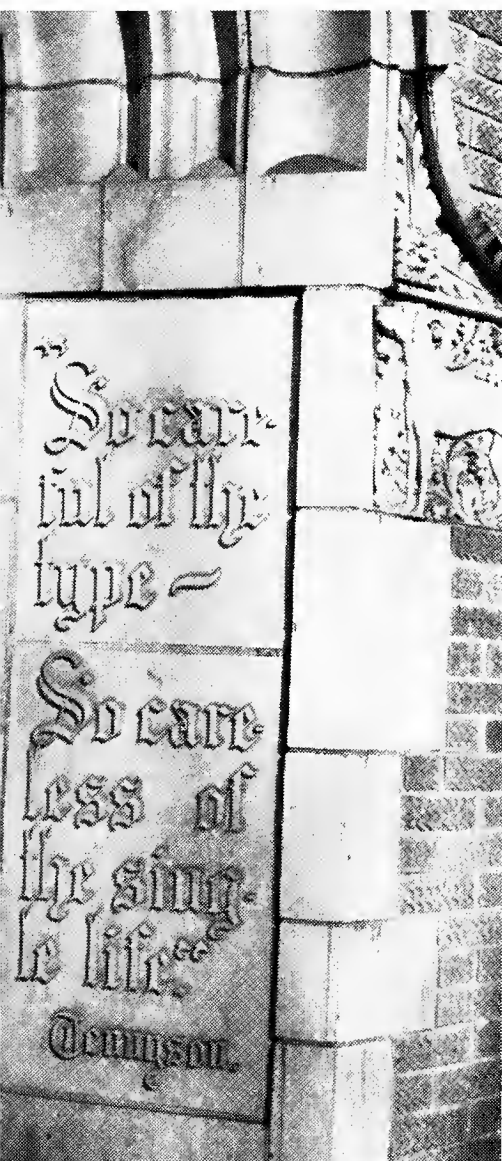


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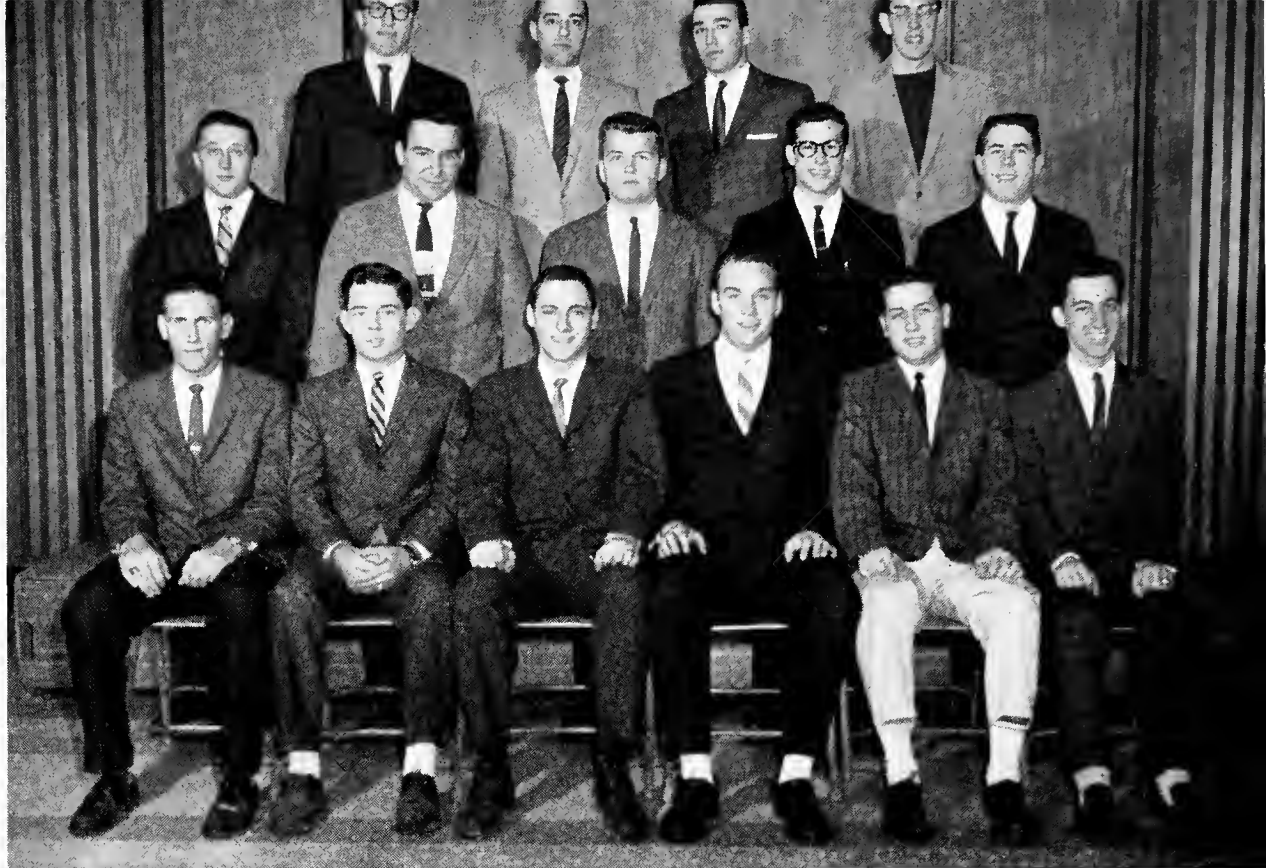


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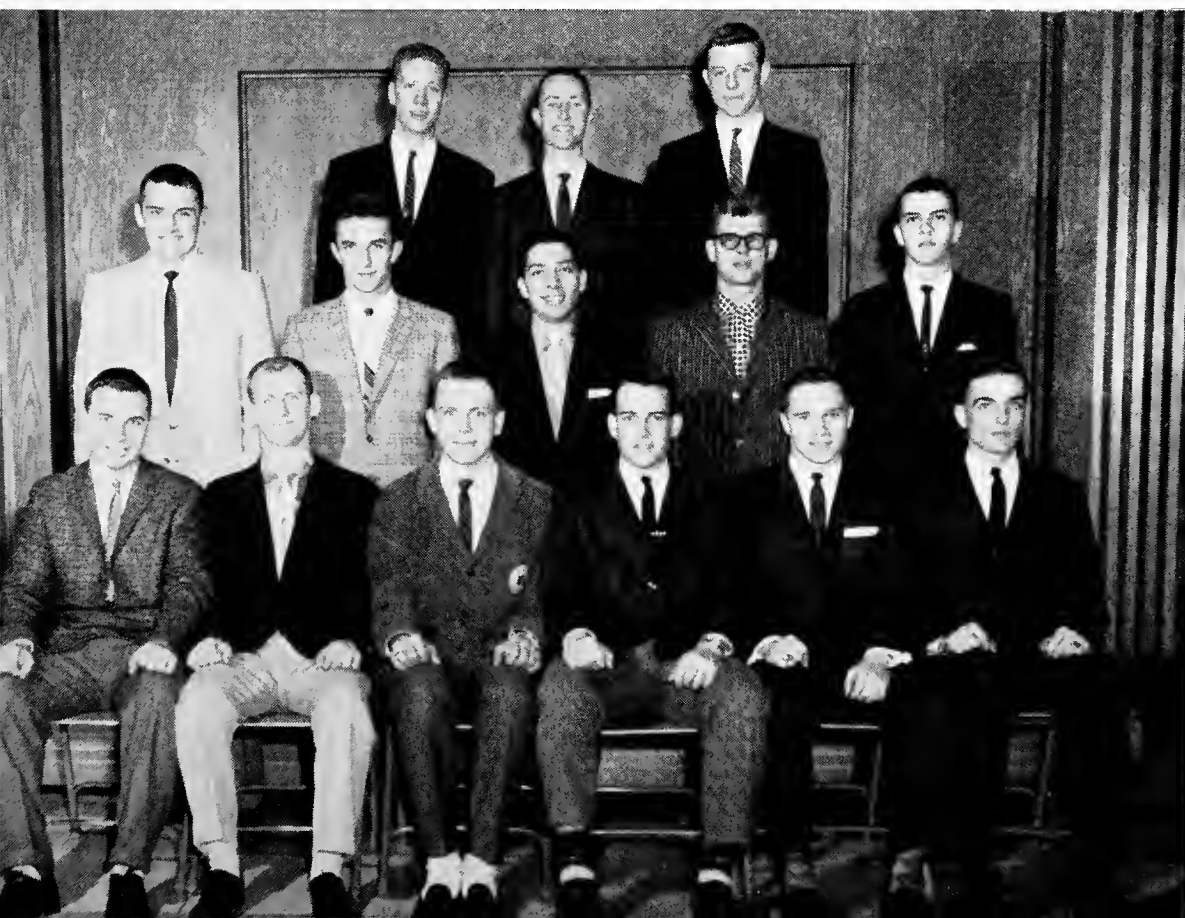


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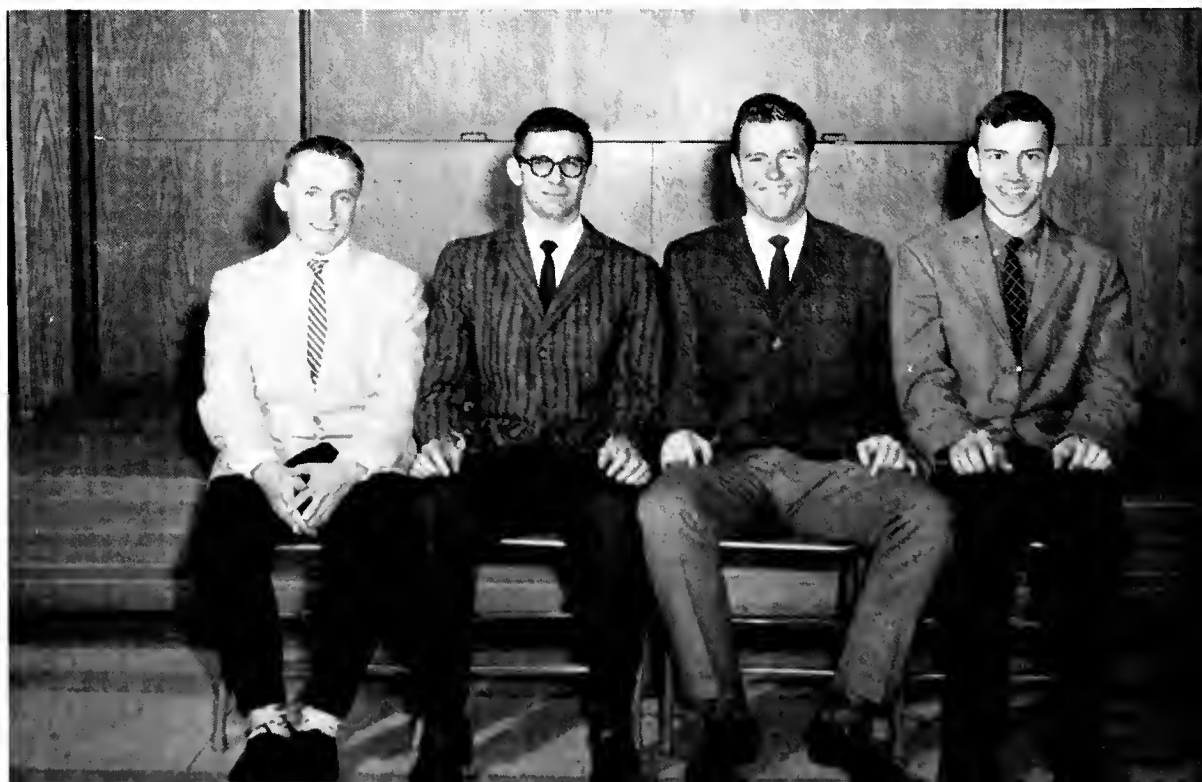
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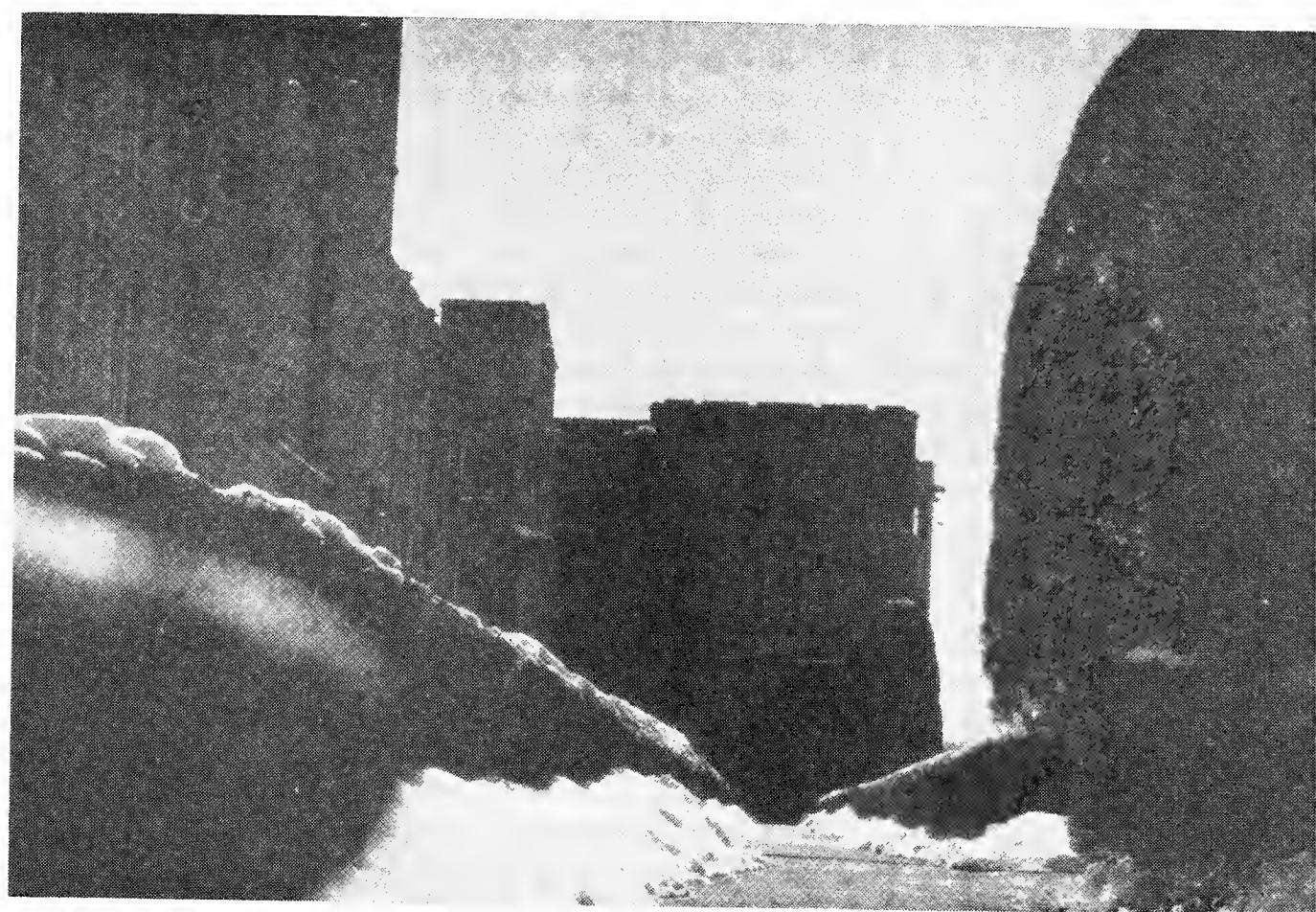


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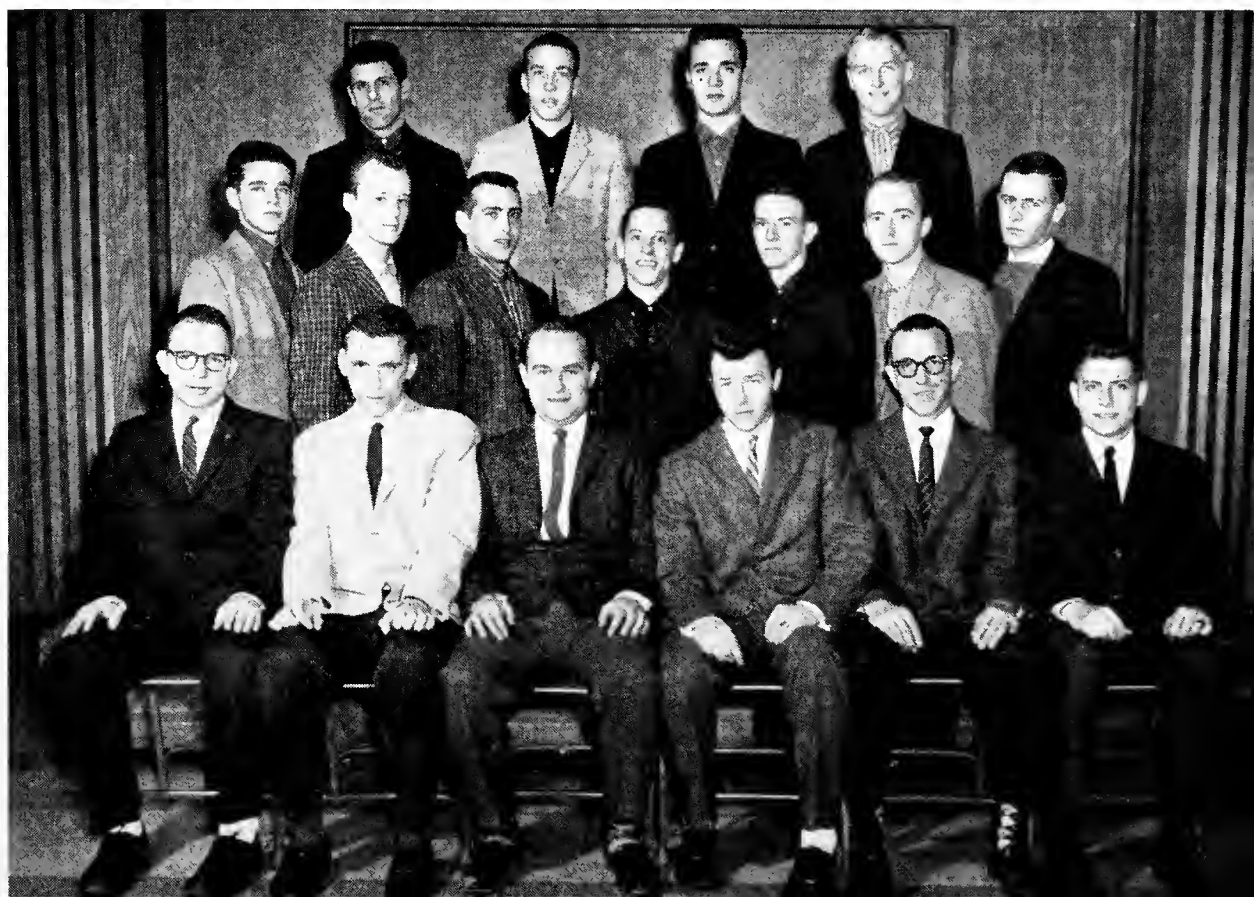
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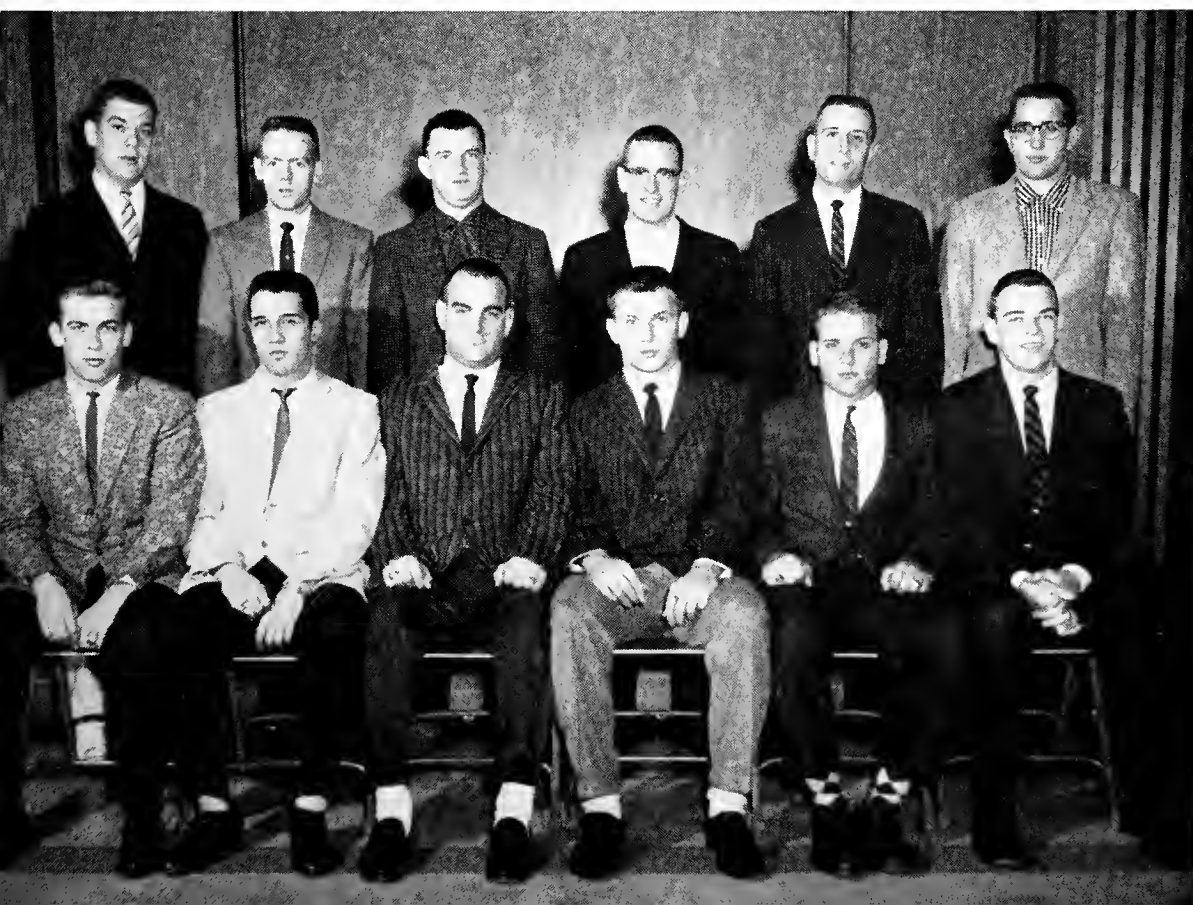




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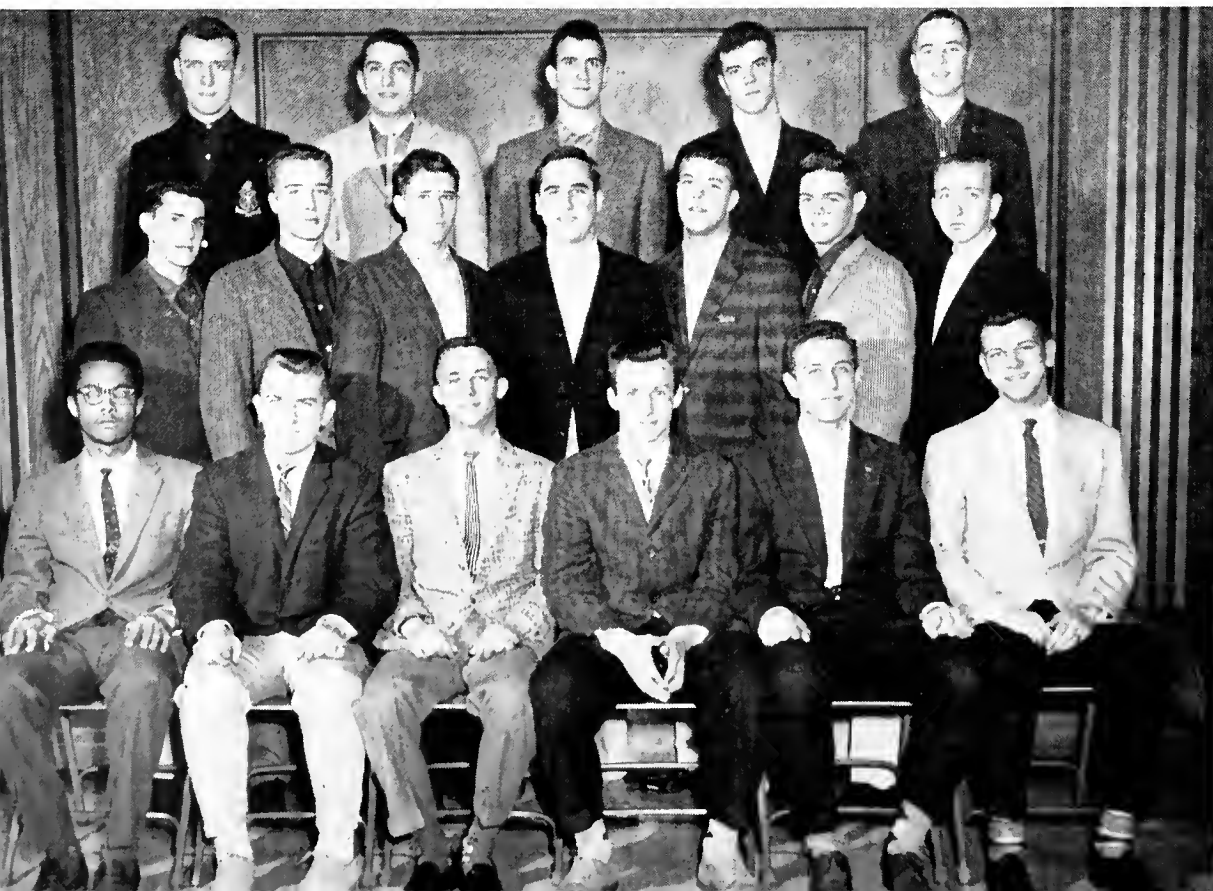
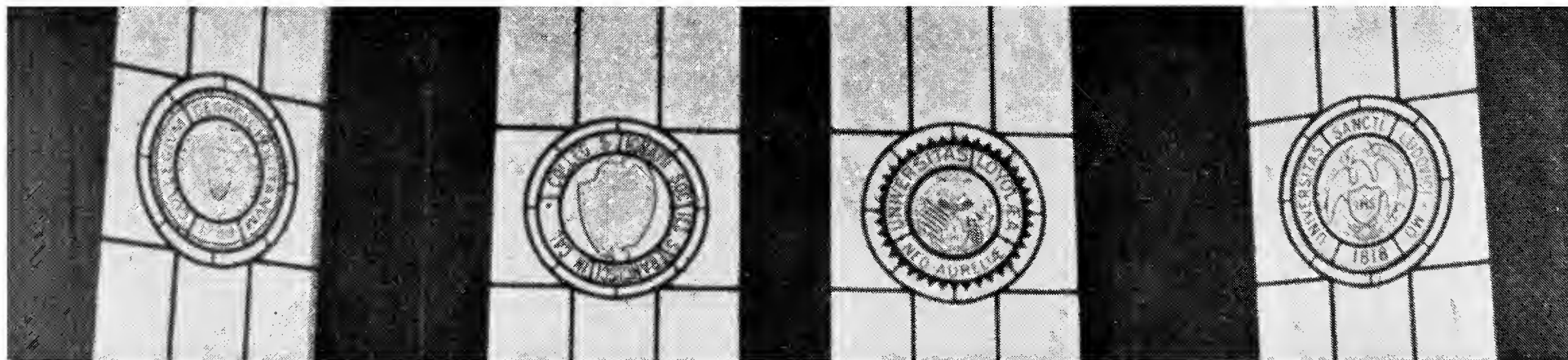


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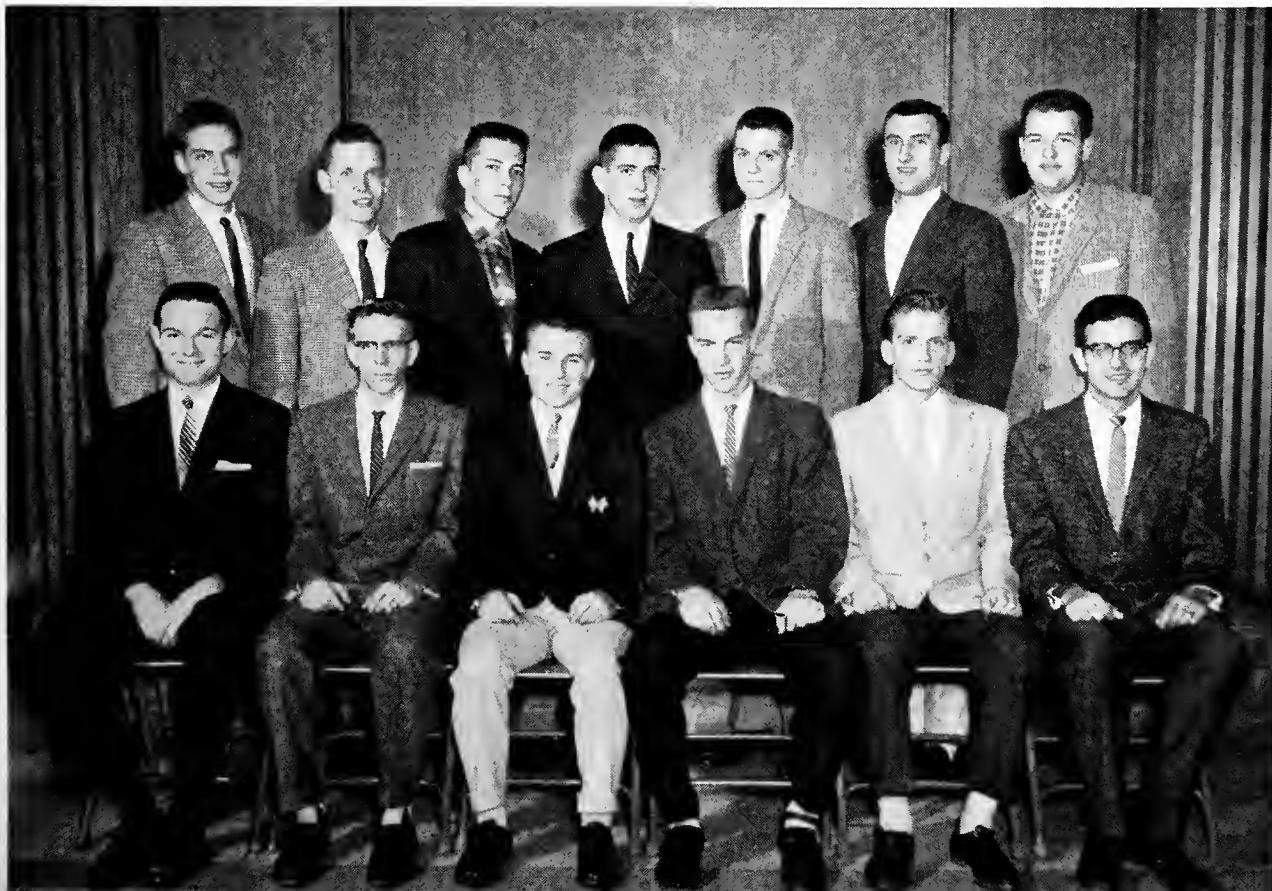
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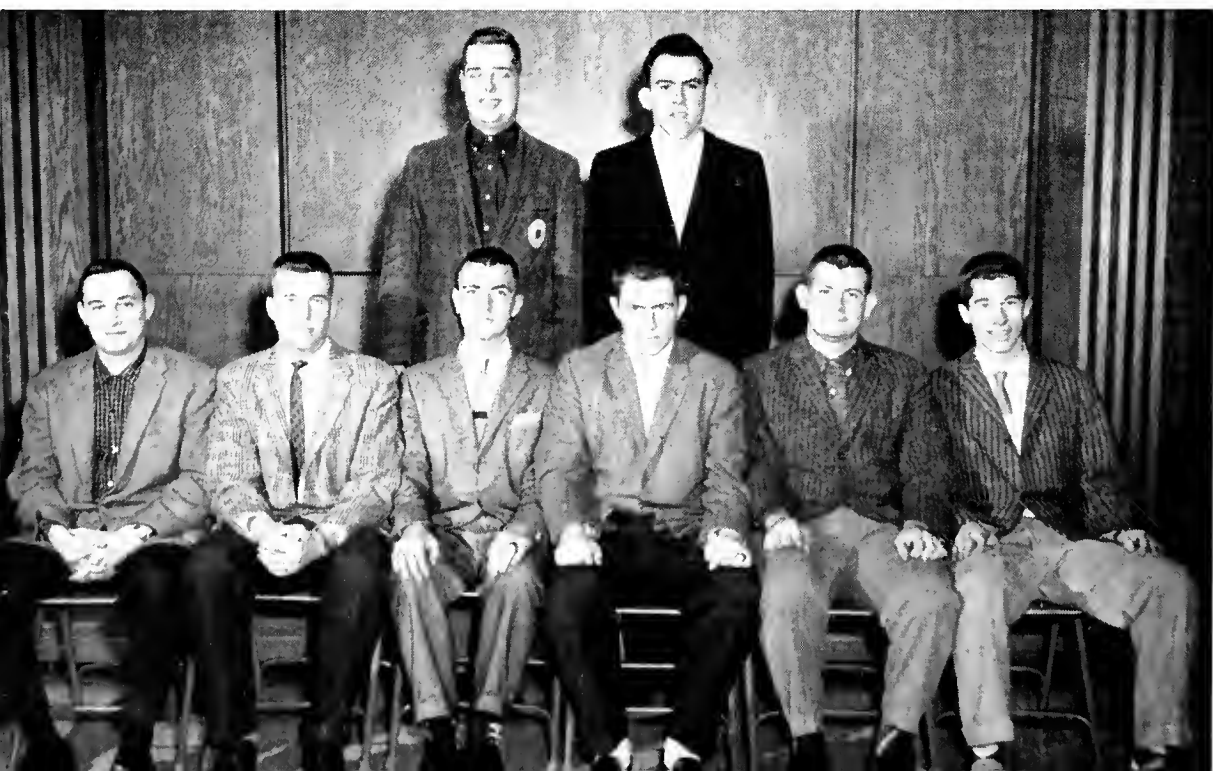




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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

THE MUSKETEER



E. A. Doering—Moderator

By December, the framework had been decided upon and the details began to be worked out. We wanted a MUSKETEER with a new look. A picture of a year is sketchy; we tried to focus. (If we missed some groups, we are sorry.)

So, on we went and finally by May 1, we knew we had a yearbook. If one takes pride in his work, he's bound to get a little vain about it. That's the way we feel about the '60 MUSKETEER.

Any year, any yearbook can have any of a myriad of starting points. However there is only one end point. For a yearbook editor it is the sight of the book in the students' hands. This is it.



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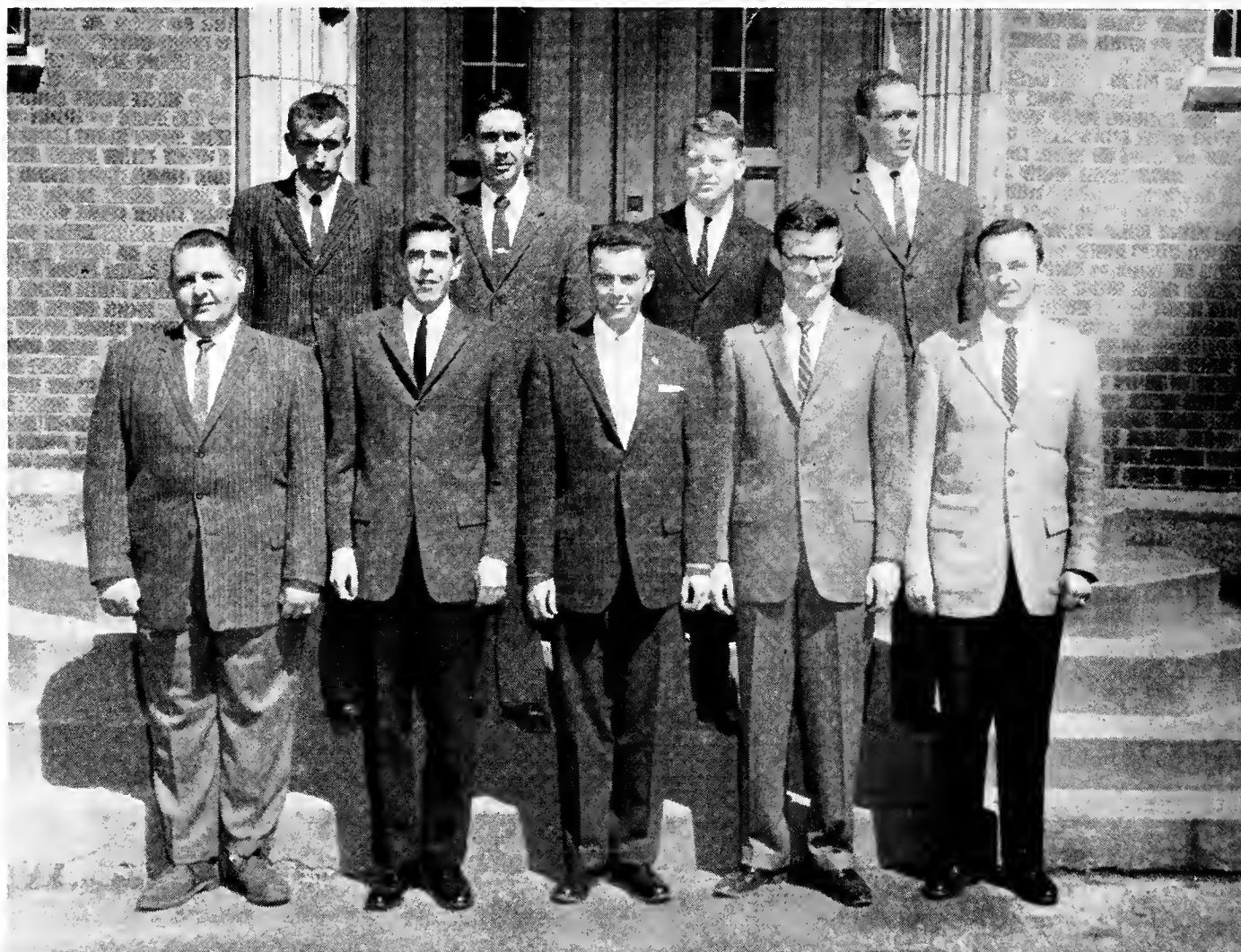
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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student Newspaper of the Oldest Catholic College in the Northwest Territory



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The individuality of any year must necessarily be reflected by the men who record that year's events. It was. Almost every issue of the *News* had one or more articles which drew comment in the following issue's "Letters to the Editor" column. By first printing the facts, the *News* writers fulfilled their primary function; by seasoning the facts with their own observations and opinions, they made the paper into an index of our attitudes and values, not just a bulletin board.

Overcoming the publishing difficulties such as an engravers' strike showed a high level of dependability. Mr. William Bocklage and Mr. Thomas Wack, the moderators and Denny Doherty the editor and his editorial staff were always ready to boost the *News* over the weekly hurdles so that we had our paper on Friday. By thus blending fact with sparkle, and dressing dependability in originality, the *News* staff deserved Father O'Connor's praise that this year's paper was the best in many years.

ATHENAEUM



The Athenaeum is one of the many student publications on campus; however, its prime purpose is one of literary genre. Besides being the foremost outlet of the Mermaid Tavern writers, it is open to contributions by any member of the student body at large. Prizes are awarded in the form of a key to best-judged authors of the year. *The Athenaeum* provides just another of the many facets for Xavier men who are willing to sacrifice much labor and time to the furthering of able minds anxious to excel.

T. Kuhlman, E. Edelmann, Father Manion, S.J., J. Keller, J. Cissell.

MERMAID TAVERN

This year marks the 29th anniversary of Xavier University's writers' group, known as the Mermaid Tavern. It is modeled on the old Mermaid Tavern of Elizabethan and Stuart times and retains most of the rich, colorful lore on which it is based. It forwards Xavier men to pursue the art of imaginative, written expression in any literary form. Members, usually not exceeding 13, are chosen from the student body for their desire and ability. As their constitution points out "the object is to aid in original literary composition for publication, especially in *The Athenaeum* and beyond that."



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ALPHA SIGMA NU



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Alpha Sigma Nu is the National Jesuit College Honor Society. To be named to this group is recognition not only of superior academic work but also of outstanding service to the University. While Alpha Sigma Nu is the hope of many who strive beneath Xavier's banner, only the best are chosen. They are an elite corps of Xavier men whose lives are truly guided by the school's motto, "One for All, and All for One."

The group regularly meets with its moderator, the Rev. Stanley Tillman, S.J., chairman of Xavier's Philosophy Department, to discuss current problems and the role of the University and the University Man in combatting them. Thus the men are both picked for leadership and trained in it for future use.



STUDENT COUNCIL



Seated: Richard Gruber, Council President Thomas Frank, Senior Class President James Tasto, Robert Mallardi, Michael Waters.
Standing: Thomas Eckstein, Gerald Turner, Edward Schmitt, John Green, Timothy Deegan, Paul Moroney, John Autenrieb, Michael Bailey, Francis McManus, Donald Abbruzzese, David Guenther.

Student Council is the elected governing body for the students of the University. Here an interested student can get a birds eye view of politics, law, and business in a tangible and enlightening form.

As in any city or state government, Student Council is divided into many branches. The Judicial Board of Student Council handles the legal problems concerning infractions of the student code of laws. A standing treasurer's committee makes sure that Student Council need not buy any red ink. Another of the important standing committees plans and coordinates all social functions. These and many other necessary committees, standing and temporary, make up a well oiled machine that turns only for the benefit of the students.

The men running the machine are the six-

teen elected class officers. Each class is represented by four men having an equal voice in all debate. It is the obligation of these men to maintain and safeguard the rights of their respective class and the rights of the student body as a whole.

The students of Xavier University can point with pride to the fact that their student council is entirely self-supporting. This is an important factor to consider when planning a dance or a student function. It is also quite important when dealing with the administration or in the business world. The surplus funds of Student Council are used for the betterment of the University and the student way of life. One example of this is the Armory. Student Council has put more than \$20,000 into the improvement of this building during the last five years.

PHILOPEDIAN DEBATERS



Seated: John Adam, Thomas Kuhlman, Franklin Polk, Joseph Meissner. *Standing:* William Burke, Kevin Hennessey, Paul Konrath, Joseph Teaff.

This year the Poland Philopedian Debaters became experts in Constitutional History. The national collegiate debate topic was "Resolved, that the Congress should have the power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court," and from September to May, the members of Xavier's oldest non-religious organization alternately upheld and attacked the proposal.

The club sponsored the Sixty-fourth annual

Washington Oratorical Contest in March, with the largest field of contestants in several years. In April came the Verkamp Championship Debate to pick the Philop's best debater, and the two-day Marx-Xavier National Invitation Debate Tournament at the Sheraton-Gibson, which has become one of the most popular annual speech events in the country. Debating "giants" such as Northwestern, Augustana and West Point took part.



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SODALITY

“Sodality House” became a new point on the Xavier map this year. Under the direction of Fathers Wenzel, S.J. and Holland, S.J., a private home on North Crescent Avenue was remodelled for use as a college boarding house. The house is used for meetings and to house out of town students. It goes without saying that unless there were superlative effort on the part of the members, the house could not have become a reality. Its achieve-

ment, however, predicts an even more vital future for this group.

To say that the Sodality is a tradition on Jesuit campuses would be a half-truth. For unless a tradition is the expression of real goals, it lapses into disuse and is remembered as mere custom. The Sodality, however, in aiming for self-sanctification and sanctification of ones neighbor, can only pass away when men cease to search for goodness and truth. The Sodality is in its meeting of spiritual needs as permanent as man himself.

The Xavier Council of the Knights of Columbus is one of the most active groups on campus. Individually its members sit on committees and belong to other organizations. Collectively the group volunteered to do such jobs as usher at the Honors Convocation. They themselves manage Knight's Manor which is both residence hall for the out-of-town members and meeting place for the Council as a whole. The K.C.'s also sponsor many social gatherings during the year.

Knight's Manor with its fraternal air provides a cheerful atmosphere for the pursuit of a Xavier degree, and the ideal of Christian gentlemanliness.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



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ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

ALCHEMISTS CLUB



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

MEN OF XAVIER



FRENCH CLUB



HEIDELBERG CLUB



While an acquaintance with a foreign language is one of the general goals of Xavier students, the Heidelberg Club's members cultivate their class-made acquaintance into an extra-curricular friendship. Lectures, films, and consequent discussion allow the members not only to increase their proficiency in the language itself, but to understand the influences and trends that have shaped Germanic culture. Understanding the cultural matrix in which a language exists and a literature grows is, of course, a lifetime task, but through the Heidelberg Club, the members have begun a friendship which years will fructify.



BUCKEYE CLUB



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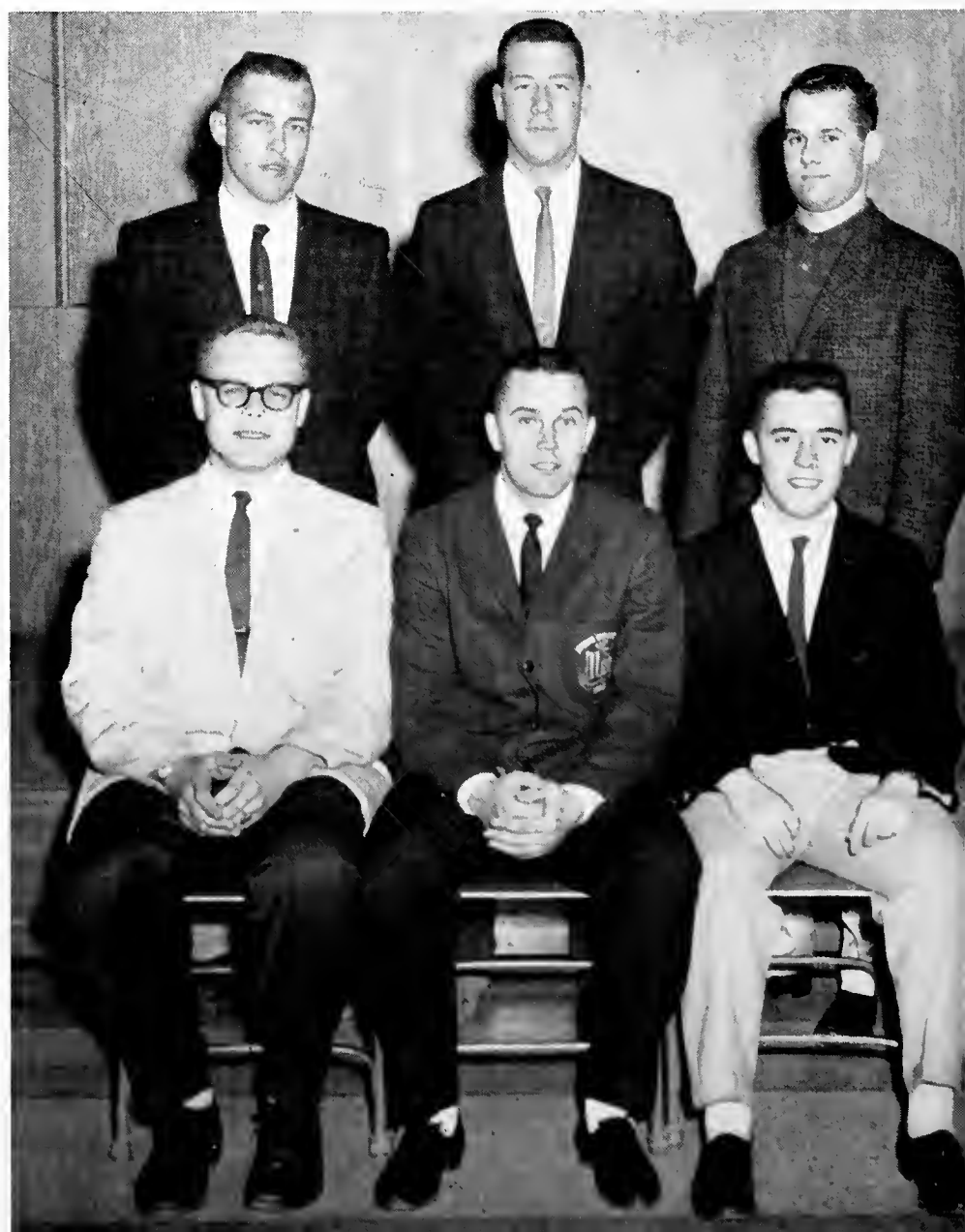


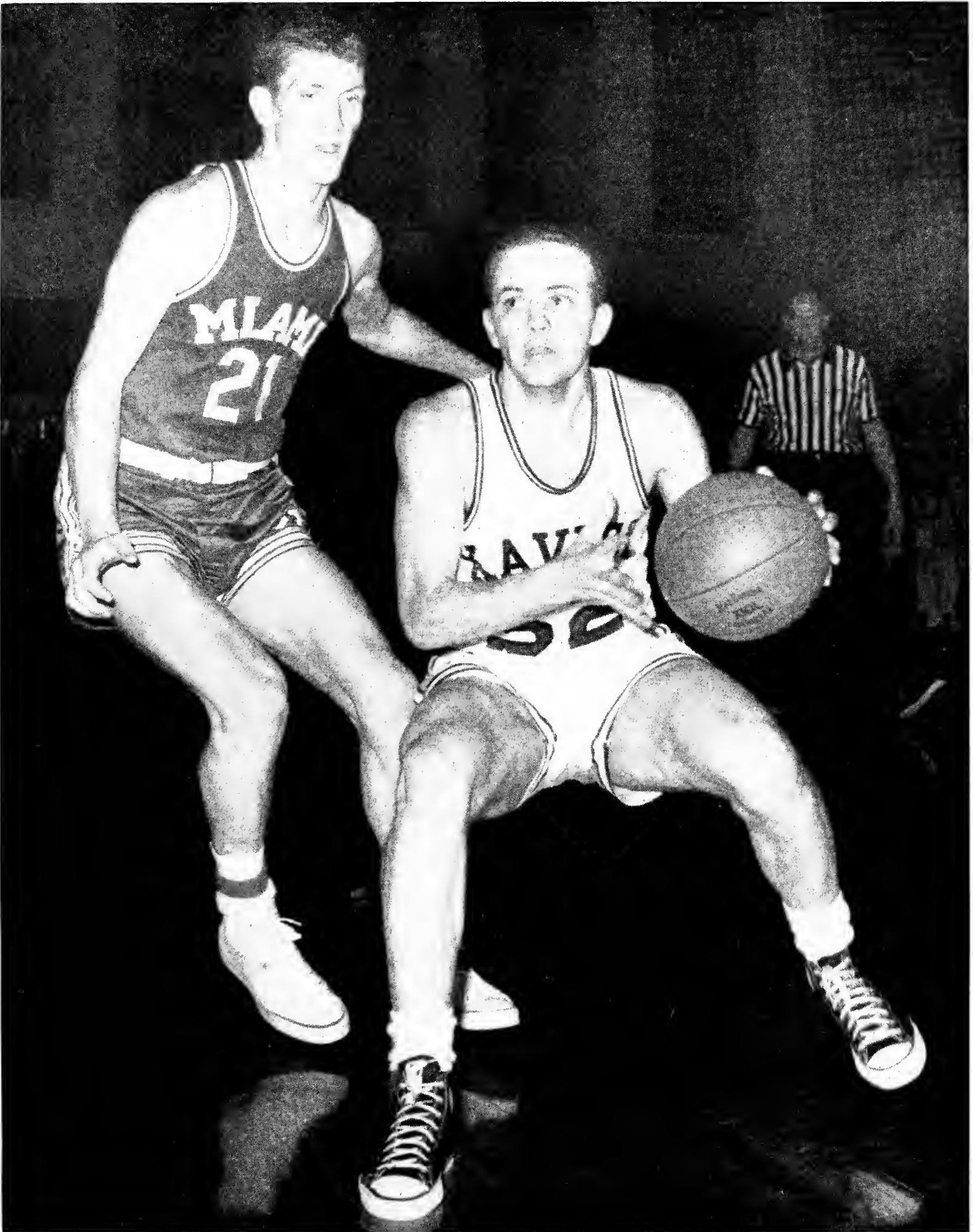
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BASKETBALL



THE 1959-60 XAVIER BASKETBALL TEAM

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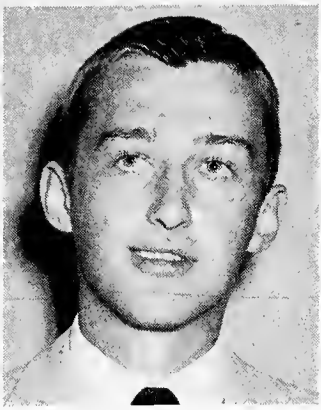
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH
JAMES MCCAFFERTY



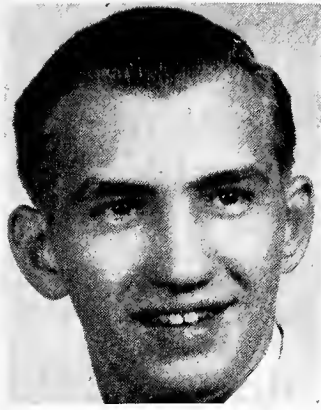
"Sophomores to watch" listed in pre-season basketball magazines often become "sophomores who watch" from the bench as the season wears on. The 1959-60 basketball season, however, was an exception, as classy, poised sophomores almost completely dominated the hardwood scene. Xavier went right along with the trend as three sophs—Jack Thobe, Bill Kirvin and Jim Enright—led the Musketeers to a 17-9 season record.

The 17-9 mark was Xavier's third best, percentage-wise, in postwar days, and Coach Jim McCafferty's best regular-season record in three years at Xavier. And, with all five starters returning, prospects are even better for next season.

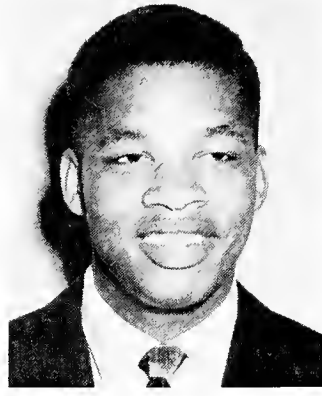
Thobe, a 6-8 pivotman with a feathery-soft touch, led the Musketeers in scoring with 468 points for an 18.0 average, setting a new sophomore scoring record in the process. The old record of 438 was held by Dave Piontek, now a member of the pro St. Louis Hawks. Thobe also led the team in rebounding with ten per game and in minutes played with 855,



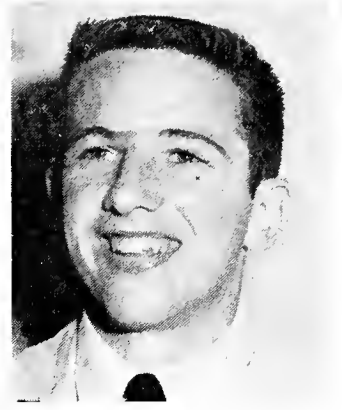
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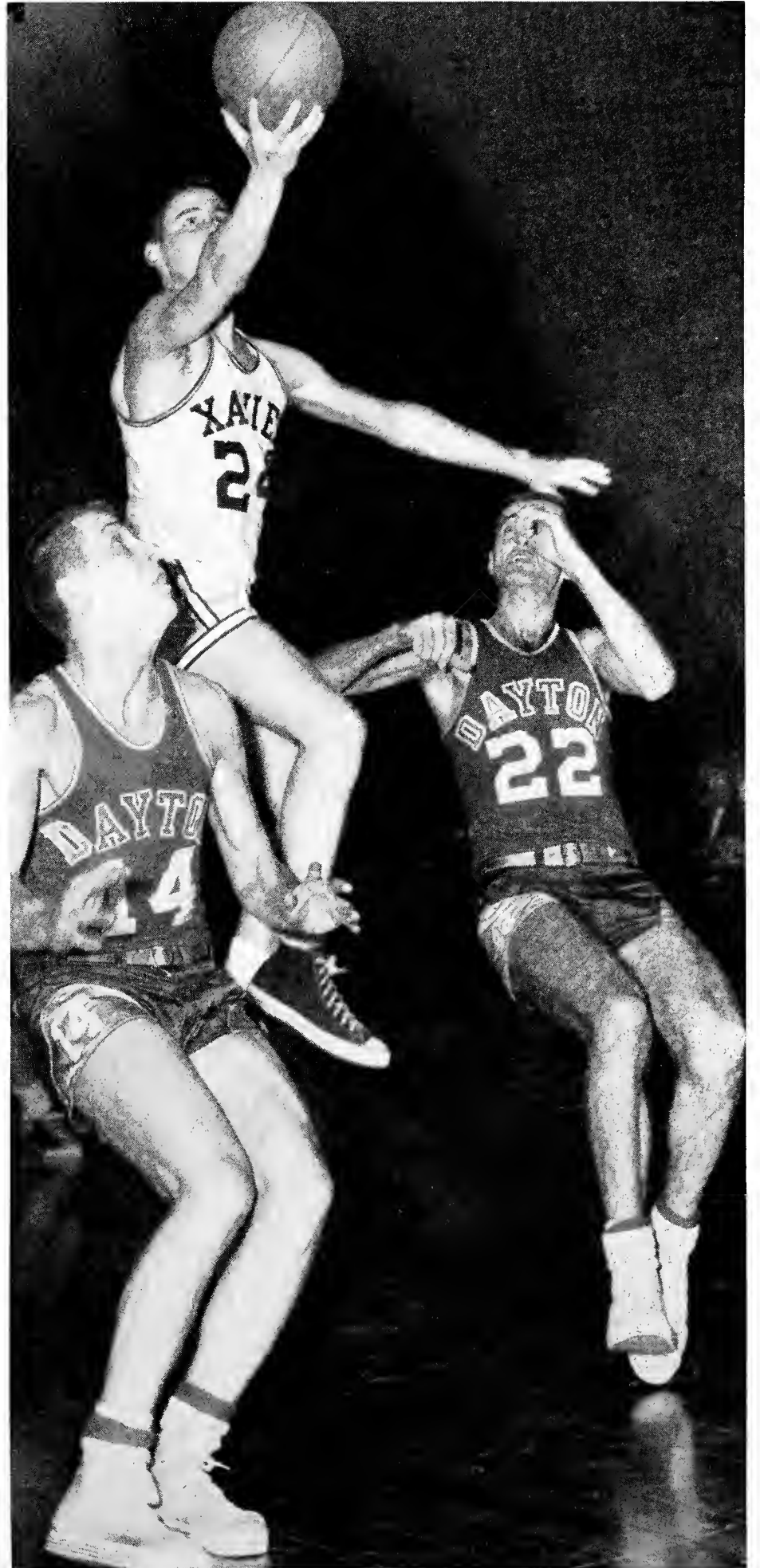
and was second in field goal percentage with .468.

Kirvin, a slender 6-1 guard, didn't confine his statistical feats to the school record books. His .877 free throw percentage led the nation, marking the first time a Xavier player has led the nation in any category. Kirvin averaged 12.7 per game and was the most accurate shot with a field goal percentage of .471. His free throw percentage figure and his 30 consecutive free throws late in the season established new school records.

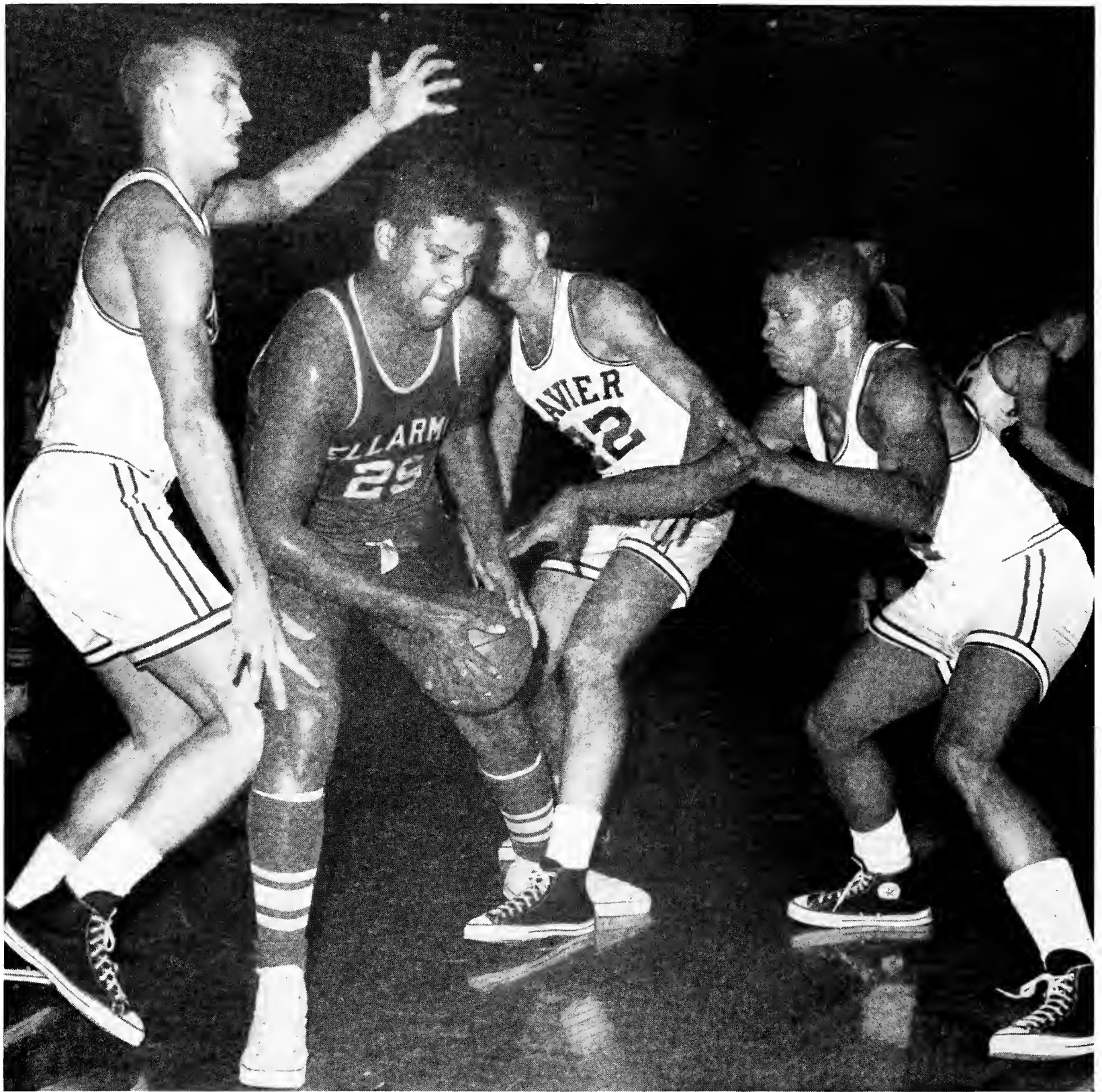
Enright, a 5-10 backcourt man, didn't even crack the starting lineup until the first Louisville game, exactly halfway through the season. Once he got his chance, the classy lefthander averaged 16 points per game to spark Xavier to wins in eight of its last 13 outings, including a six-game winning streak. He finished with an average of 10.3 per game.

Jim Haffner, a steady 6-2 junior, held down one forward position. Haffner topped Enright in points scored, but just barely missed the double-figure mark as he averaged 9.9. A terrific rebounder for his size, Haffner was the team's top defensive player, turning in some stellar performances in that phase of the game.

Ron Nicolai, a hustling 6-8 junior, manned the other forward. Succeeding more on determination and hustle than anything else, Nicolai averaged 6.2 per game and was second in rebounding with eight per game. He was acting-captain during the last eight games of the season.



Jim Haffner soars between Dayton's Phil Dubensky (14) and Hank Josefczyk for a layup, which he missed, at the Cincinnati Gardens.



Bellarmine's Rudy Montgomery finds himself surrounded as Rich Piontek (left), Ron Nicolai (22) and Ducky Castelle close in.

Giving the Musketeers a strong bench were 6-0 senior guard Ricky Jannott, 6-5 soph forward Frank Pinchback, 6-9 junior forward Charlie Phillips, 5-9 senior guard Al Gundrum, 6-9 soph center Pete Schmeling, 6-4 senior forward Bill Middendorf and 6-4 junior forward Ed. Tepe. Jannott, No. 1 relief man at guard, was a hot shooter who could break up a ball game at any time, while Schmeling, a fine outside shot, contributed greatly toward the end of the season.

Captain Ducky Castelle, a 5-11 senior and a flashy ball-handler, and rugged 6-8 senior Rich Piontek, a defensive stalwart, played only the first semester. They and sophomore center Jerry Antil were declared ineligible at

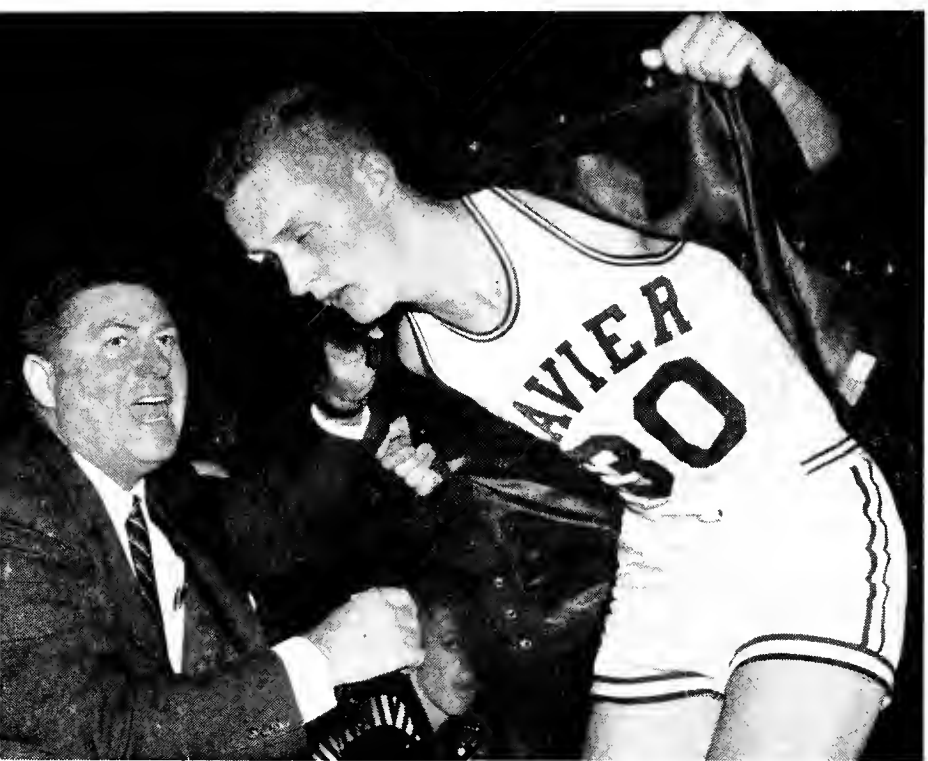
the end of the first semester. Another sophomore, John Hannigan, transferred to another school.

Almost everything lacking in the 1958-59 team, which finished with a disappointing 12-13 record after winning the National Invitational Tournament championship the previous year, was present in the 1959-60 squad, making it a well-balanced ball club. The Musketeers had good speed, good shooting (40 percent on the season), rebounded well and played good defense.

The only real disappointment about the 1959-60 season was the Musketeers' failure to get into a post-season tournament. Although they had a good record, they got started too

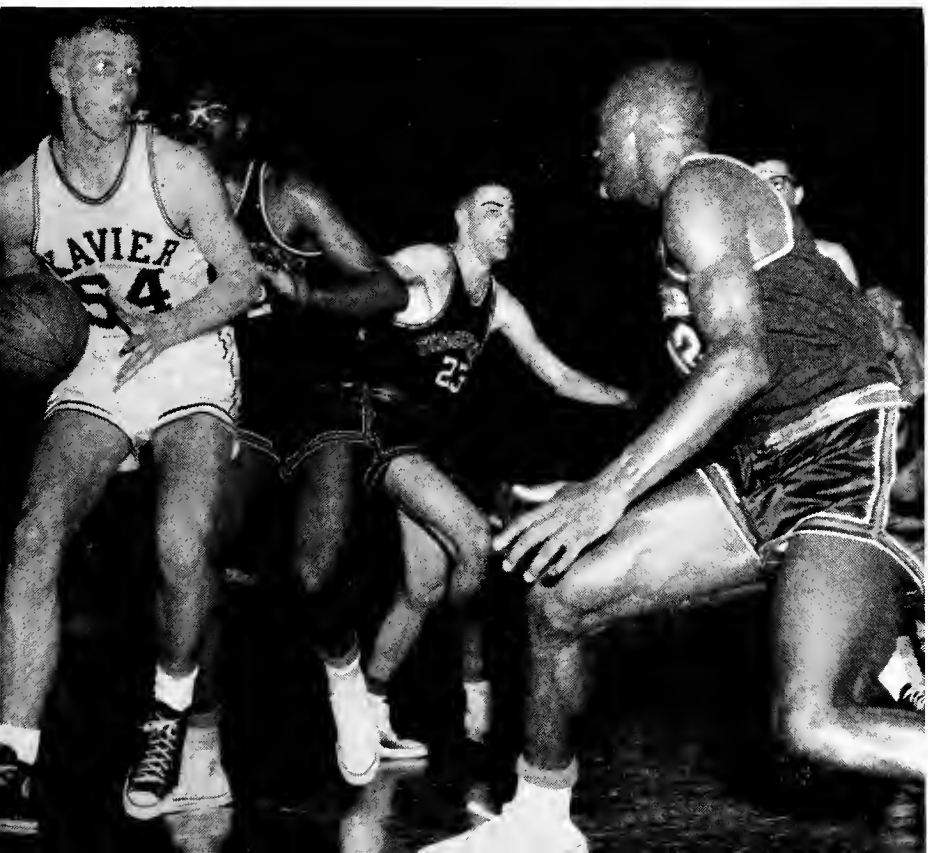


Charlie Phillips looks like he's about to drop-kick a field goal, much to the amazement of St. Mary's of Texas players Winston Miles (left), Maurice Harris and Don Mensendick (51). Jim Haffner is behind Harris.



Coach McCafferty imparts last-minute instructions to Ed Tepe prior to sending him into the Cincinnati game.

Jack Thobe looks for an open man as Cincinnati's Paul Hogue (behind Thobe), Larry Willey (23) and Oscar Robertson (12) chase him.



late. Once they were on their way, they appeared ready to contend for a tournament berth, but three losses in a row at the season's end brought any such hopes to an abrupt halt.

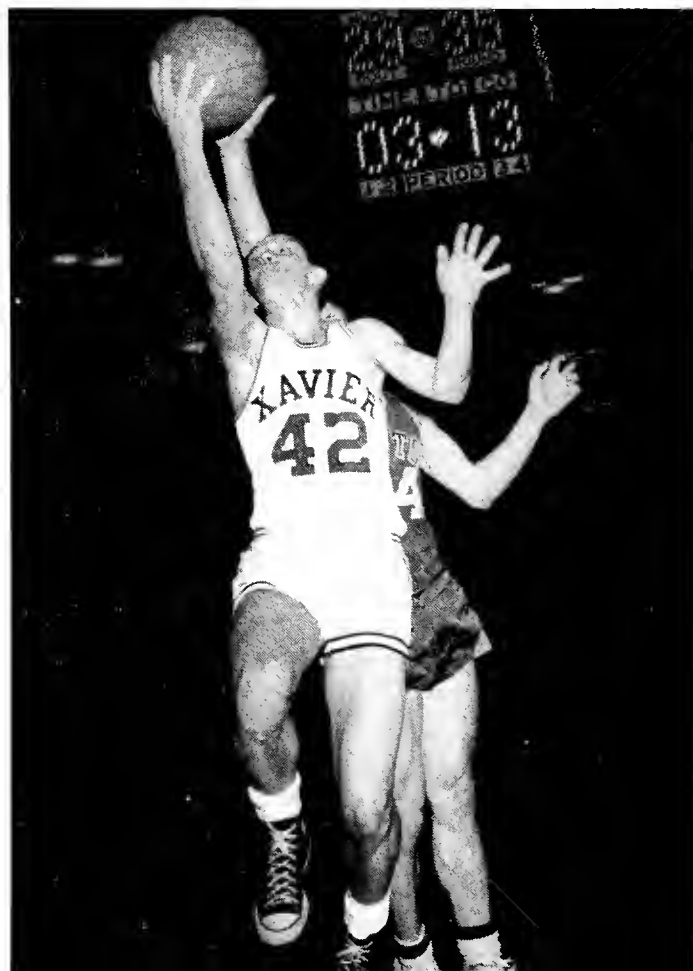
The Muskies parlayed hot shooting and a stingy defense into a 92-40 win over undermanned Marian College in the season opener, then raced to an 85-60 victory over Bellarmine. Thobe led scorers with 17 against Marian, while Haffner tabbed 15 against Bellarmine. It was Jannott, however, coming off the bench to spark rallies in both games, who deserved much of the credit.

Xavier then went on the road, stopping first at Buffalo, N. Y. to knock off highly-regarded St. Bonaventure 69-57. With the Muskies switching from a zone to a man-to-man defense in the second half, Piontek held Tom Stith, who later finished as the Nation's No. 2 scorer, to two points after he had scored 16 in the first half. Piontek also contributed greatly by pulling down 19 big rebounds, top performance of the season for a Musketeer in that department. Thobe and Haffner led scorers with 17 each.

Stopping at Detroit on the way back, the suddenly cold-shooting Muskies ran into a torrid Detroit club and were trampled 95-71, their worst defeat of the season. Two cold spells, one in each half, proved disastrous. Thobe scored 20 but received little support.

Returning home briefly, the X-Men stopped Seattle 86-65 as Thobe scored 27 and Phillips 17. Off to Fort Wayne, Indiana, they shot a sizzling 57 percent to outlast The Citadel,

Bill Kirvin outruns Dayton's Phil Dubensky to lay one up at the Gardens. The camera angle makes it look like Dubensky's hand is on the ball, but Kirvin got the shot away cleanly and scored.





The Xavier bench, caught in two different moods. In the picture at the left, the bench goes wild as the Musketeers score six points in ten seconds in the Dayton game at the Gardens. From left are Ricky Jannott (10), Pete Schmeling, Bill Middendorf, Jim Haffner (seated), Al Gundrum, Ron Nicolai and Jack Thobe. In the picture at right, Schmeling, Jannott and Kirvin watch their mates clinch the St. Mary's game at the Fieldhouse, while Rich Piontek seems bored with the entire situation.

Coach Jim McCafferty cuts a cake commemorating the 100th victory of his career, won by the Musketeers over Marquette at the Fieldhouse. Partially hidden behind assistant Don Ruberg and McCafferty are Charlie Phillips, Al Gundrum and Ed Tepe.



which hit 50 percent, 94-91. Thobe's 24 and Haffner's 21 led the fireworks.

Back in Schmidt Fieldhouse, the Musketeers turned in two dull, unimpressive wins over St. Mary's of Texas 76-67 and New Mexico 84-76 before departing for Miami, Florida and the Hurricane Basketball Classic. Paced by Thobe and Kirvin, Xavier gained second place, defeating Florida 86-74 before bowing 87-69 to Miami in the finals. A cold second half against Miami cost Xavier the championship.

Creighton provided the opposition as the Muskies returned home to start the New Year, and it took a thrilling finish to down the stubborn invaders. With Xavier down by 14 with 12 minutes to go, Castelle took things into his own hands, stealing the ball, setting up plays, as the Musketeers pecked away at the lead, then firing in the winning basket with seven seconds left to give Xavier a 75-73 win. Kirvin led scorers with 20.

Three road games produced three losses for Xavier as Dayton won 54-51, Miami of Ohio prevailed 82-74 and Louisville triumphed 84-62. Enright started the Louisville game and scored 19, giving promise of better things to come.

Back in the friendly confines of the "smoke-house," the X-Men gained revenge with an 80-71 win over Miami of Ohio as Thobe scored 29, Enright 19 and Nicolai 17. Two nights later, the Muskies measured Western Kentucky 76-66 as Thobe hit for 31, the season high for a Xavier player.

One more loss was to come before the Muskies began their six-game winning streak. Loyola of Chicago wrecked Xavier's zone in the second half to take a narrow 65-63 decision

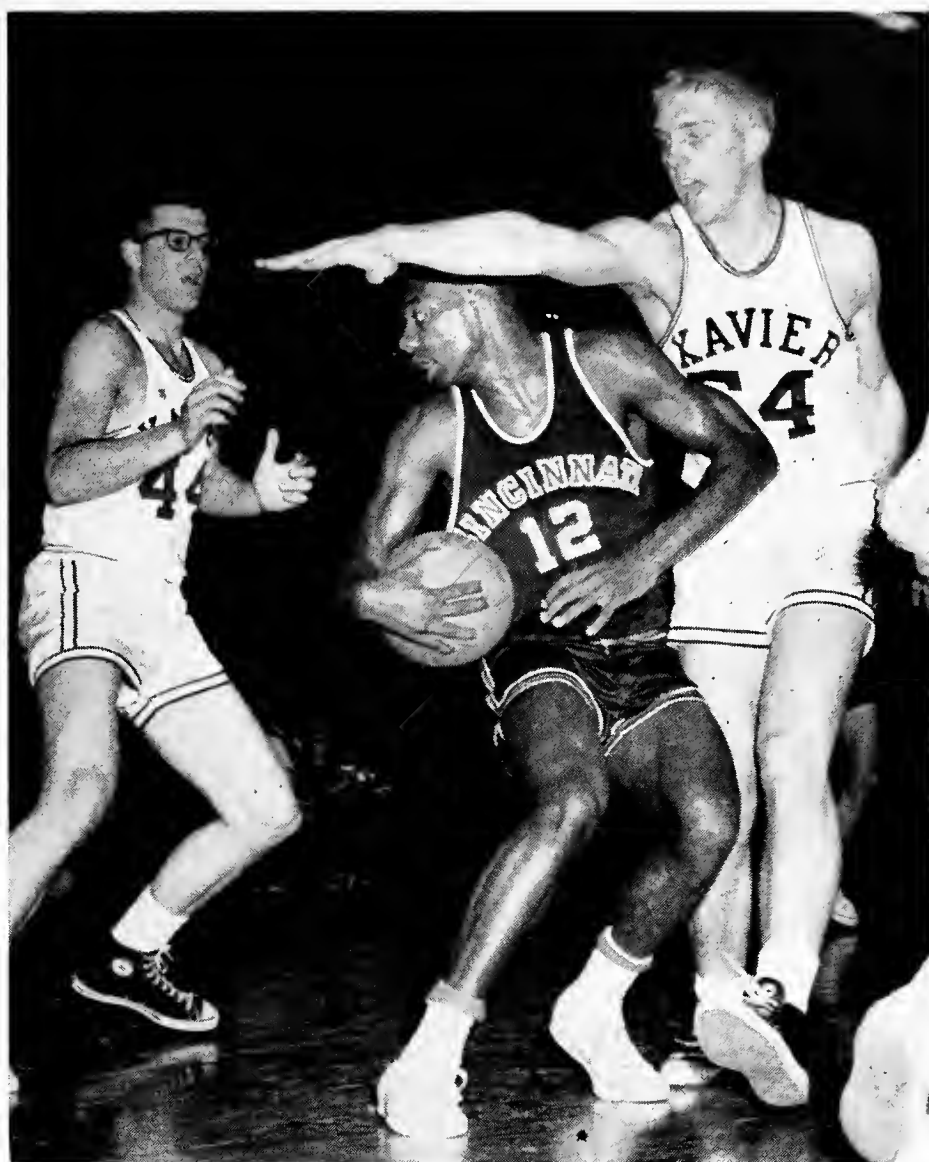
at the Chicago Stadium. Thobe led Xavier with 20 before fouling out late in the game.

The six-game streak had an inauspicious beginning as the Muskies stumbled to a 52-45 win over Portland. Then came an aggressive 75-64 win over Louisville, led by Thobe's 23; an 82-73 decision over Western Kentucky on its home court, a rare feat in itself, as Nicolai hit for 19; a 73-71 squeaker over Detroit and a 79-75 thriller over Marquette; and an 87-72 triumph over Regis. Thobe took scoring laurels with 25 against Detroit and 23 against Regis; Kirvin scored 18 against Marquette. Detroit's sophomore-great Dave DeBusschere poured in 32 points, 25 in the first half, for the highest total by any opposing player during the season. Pinchback kept him from making it higher by holding him tightly in check the second half.

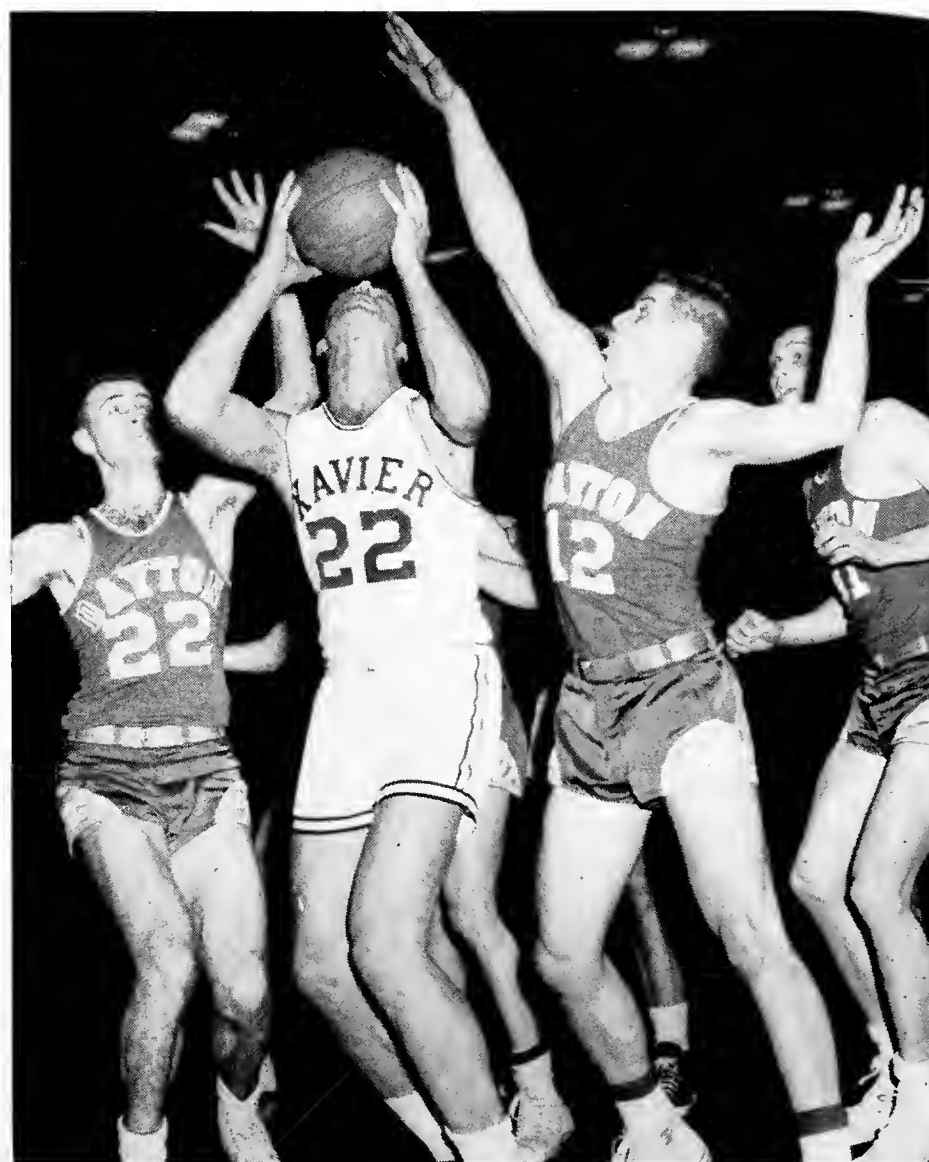
The Musketeers' tournament express came grinding to a halt at a "whistle stop"—the Cincinnati Gardens—as Dayton took advantage of 25 XU personals to win 91-82. Thobe, Nicolai and Phillips were whistled to the sidelines on fouls. Kirvin, hitting 12 of 19 shots, kept Xavier in the game by scoring 28 points in a truly magnificent performance. Kirvin also took part in scoring probably the quickest six points in basketball history. After stealing the ball to score on a driving layup, Kirvin scored again four seconds later as Pinchback stole the in-bounds pass, then stole another in-bounds pass and set up Phillips, who scored within six seconds. When the firing ceased, Xavier had scored six points in less than 10 seconds! This pulled the Muskies within four points late in the game, but Dayton pulled away and coasted in on free throws.

What flickering hopes the Muskies had for a tournament bid, were extinguished as Marquette won out 67-61 at Milwaukee in a hard-fought battle. Cincinnati closed out the season by handing Xavier an 86-68 defeat at the Cincinnati Gardens.

At the Basketball Banquet March 30, Thobe was awarded the *XU News* Most Valuable Player trophy. Coach McCafferty presented trophies to Thobe, the leading rebounder, and Kirvin, the leading foul shooter. Letters were awarded to seniors Gundrum, Jannott and Middendorf, juniors Haffner and Nicolai and sophomores Thobe, Kirvin, Enright and Pinchback. McCafferty announced that Xavier would have game captains next season.



Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson twists to elude Jack Thobe (54) and Pete Schmeling after capturing a rebound.



Ron Nicolai, harassed by Dayton's Hank Josefczyk (22) and Ray Zawadski, starts to swallow the ball. Actually, he's trying to get off a shot.



THE XAVIER FRESHMEN

Bottom row: Dave Oberting, Harold Snyder, Joe Mitchell, Dave Hofheinz, George Potts, Leo McDermott. Second row: Pete Crummey, Dave Ayrault, Mike McMahon, George Hollenstein, Ben Monhollen, Roger Sullivan, Bob Daumeyer. Bob Pryor was absent when the picture was taken. Snyder, Hofheinz, Sullivan and Ayrault did not play the second semester.

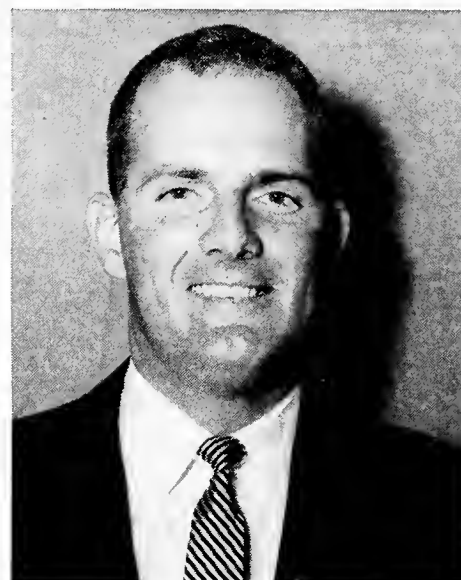
Try as he might, freshman coach Don Ruberg can't seem to put together two consecutive winning seasons. In four years at the helm of the Xavier frosh, Ruberg has had winning and losing seasons alternately. Last year, he had a 15-1 record, and this season, with three games to go, his team had an 8-6 record. He couldn't escape the pattern, however, as the 1960 Junior Musketeers lost those three games, the last two but a day apart, to finish 8-9.

Ruberg and his new assistant, 1959 grad Jim Puthoff, praised the team for its spirit and hustle while playing a "killer" schedule against sterling freshman and A.A.U. opposition. Four players, three of them on scholarship and two of them starters, were lost to the Junior Muskies in the course of the first semester.

Leo McDermott, a hard-driving 6-3 guard, led the team in scoring with 309 points for an 18.2 average. He hit 45 percent of his shots and finished second in rebounding with 143. Ben Monhollen, a 6-5 jumping jack, was the No. 2 scorer with an average of 17.4 and the rebounding leader with 219 grabs. Mike McMahon, 6-4 forward was also a consistent double-figure scorer as he averaged 11.9 per game.

Other mainstays were 6-2 center George Potts (9.4) and 6-3 guard Bob Daumeyer (6.1), both freshman football players as well, and 6-9 forward George Hollenstein (5.2). Potts, a rebounding demon, came on very strongly near the end of the season.

COACHES



DONALD J. RUBERG



JAMES PUTHOFF

Contributing bench strength were 6-4 center Pete Crummey, 6-2 guard Dave Oberting, 6-0 guard Joe Mitchell and 5-9 guard Bobby Pryor. All but Crummey gained starting assignments at one time or another.

High individual performance of the season was Monhollen's 30-point, 25-rebound exhibition against the Villa Madonna freshmen. McDermott's 29 points against Little Mickeys was close behind.

1959-60 FRESHMAN RECORD

Xavier	Opponent	Score
93	Cincinnati Gas & Electric.....	57
76	Villa Madonna Freshmen.....	56
85	Little Mickeys.....	89
100	Aeronca.....	71
52	Dayton Freshmen.....	78
97	Villa Madonna Freshmen.....	70
71	Miami Freshmen.....	86
83	Miami Freshmen.....	68
76	Morehead Freshmen.....	77
62	King Chevrolet.....	71
81	National Cash Register.....	75
75	Bendix Aviation.....	68
73	King Chevrolet.....	82
75	Transylvania J. V.....	55
86	Dayton Freshmen.....	90
63	Cincinnati Freshmen.....	78
85	Morehead Freshmen.....	91

LEAVES FROM THREE SEASONS

WINTER

In the slow grey of Cincinnati winters, the trees seem dead. Yet, beneath the soil, life curled through the roots. Xavier, too, slipped inside itself; football abandoned Corcoran Field as basketball took life in the fieldhouse and we encased ourselves in overcoats, glad not to be the workmen on the new building.

We noticed most of the usual activities. On December 5th and 6th, Xavier was host to the second Conference on International Affairs. Alpha Sigma Nu announced its new members: James Delaney, Timothy Hartman, Patrick Sammon, William Lamey, Thomas Frank, Thomas O'Brien, Henry Rigler, Edward Schmidt, Thomas Kuhlman, and Dennis Doherty.

The Masque Society, despite a lean and hungry look, presented Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, while, on the same weekend, Ed Adams won the Dean's Speech Tournament.

We looked at our books, we thought of the papers we should write, and said that this year we would get some of the work done over Christmas for sure. Sure.

The holidays passed and we were back. Exams began to loom as the professors put the cap on each course. (Could we say bottled in bond?)

Then, through a murmur that befitted the season as well as the occasion, we heard that Father Aloysius Breen, S.J. was dead.

For the Military Ball we elected Miss Eileen Humphries to be queen for an evening and honorary Cadet Colonel for a year. During examinations, *The Athenaeum* reached school, but whose eyes could stand to read then? Perhaps we could during the break.

We returned to another registration, new courses and different professors. Mrs. Drach, it was announced, planned to resign from the text-book-store.

The dormant activities began to show a little life—the Clef Club gave its first concert to the nurses at Good Samaritan Hospital, the baseball team began indoor practice, the MUSKETEER staff adjusted its towel for a three-month steam bath.

By March, the Sodality was using baby pictures to further its Lenten Mass campaign. An example of the soft-sell. Xavier's Dr. Carroll and Fr. Wolther, O.F.M. offered a three-ring debate at the Thomas Fest.

The Off-Campus Club had won the Inter-mural championship in basketball as they had done in football. The Pershing Rifles were burdening themselves with trophies from drill meets. Bill Parente was winning the Alumni Oratorical contest. Paul Sikora and Ed Adams won scholarships.

The Masque Society performed Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Many of us thought that this play was their triumph of the year. An exhibit of student art from Our Lady of Cincinnati College came to Xavier for a day.

It was April, and felt like Spring for one day each week. The baseball team won their first game against Marshall—too bad it was a double-header. The Sailing Club won its first regatta.

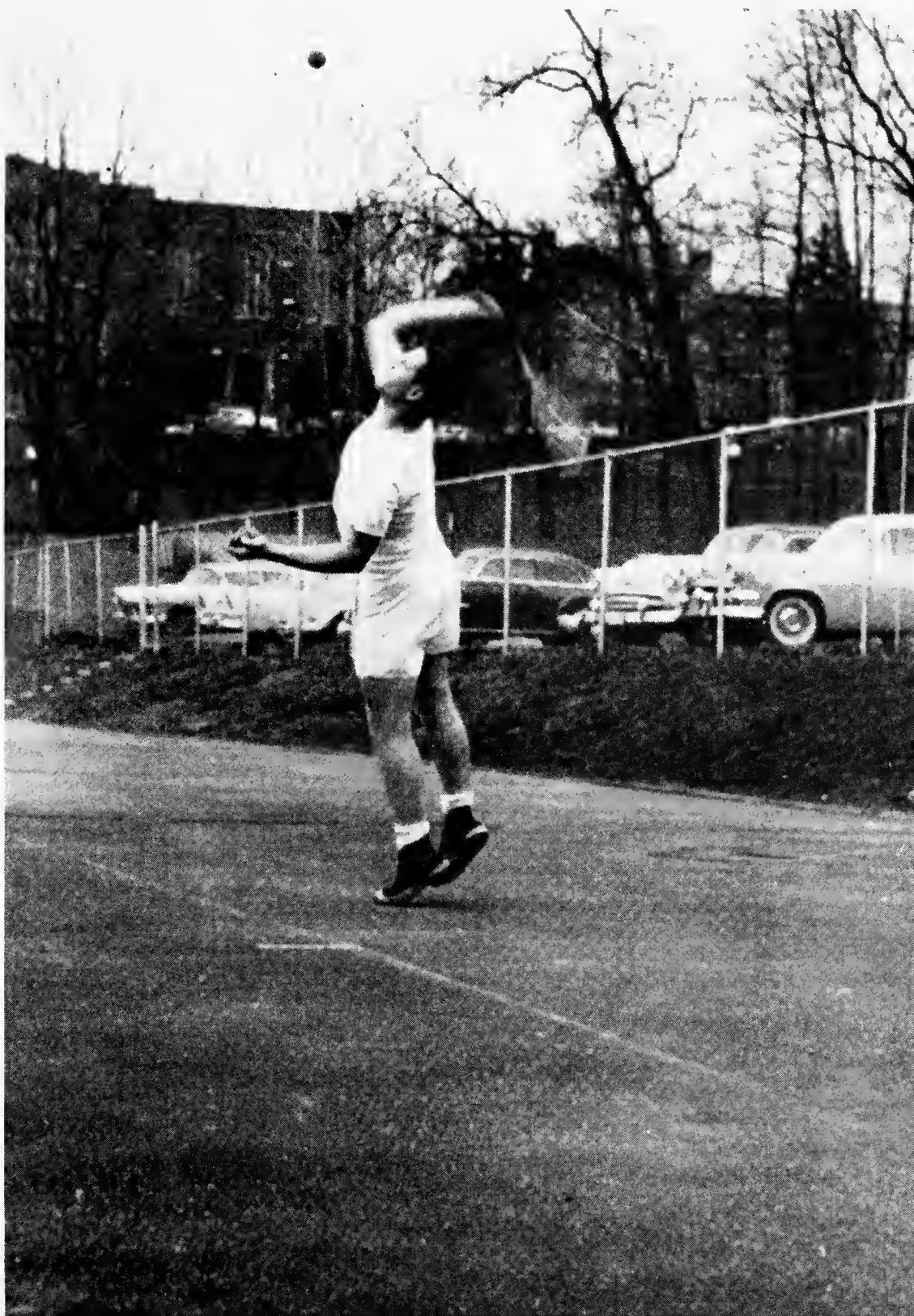
Easter break and we knew that Spring was really here.



The Graduating Seniors have seen the coming of four Springs. The Spring of 1960 is their last at Xavier. They have also seen the Winter of study, work and worry—the nettlesome demands placed on the college student. But intelligent demands are not without purpose. With the trust that the demands made upon the Seniors during their four years were intelligent, let us hope that some purpose has been attained, some results evident—that they have seen the Spring of a Winter of discontent.

Let us also hope that they realize how few are four Springs, when the green-glory of a formal graduation is compared to the ideal of excellence.

Let them be proud of their achievement, but let them be humble in the face of an achievable, but not-yet-achieved ideal. Let them continue for excellence, but let them look into the face of wisdom.



SPRING



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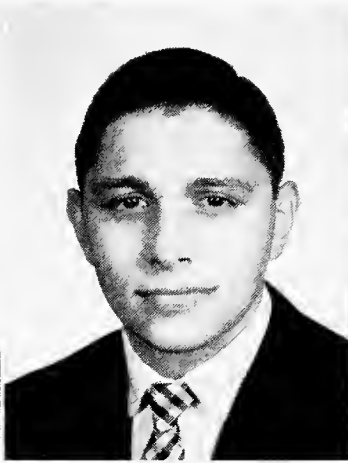




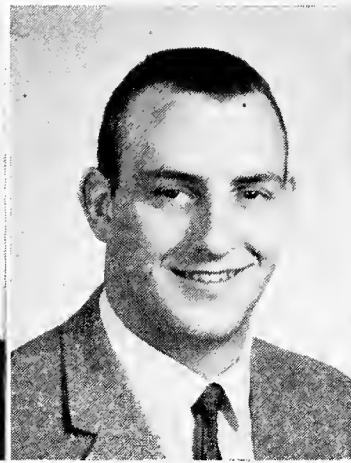
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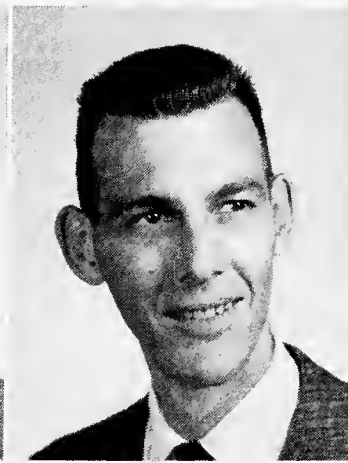
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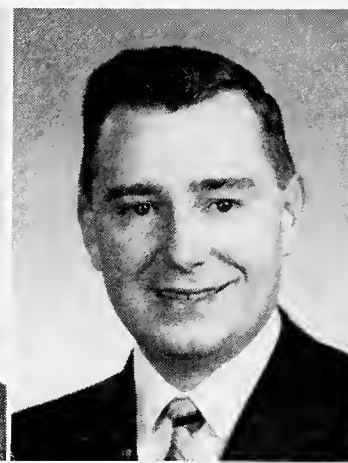
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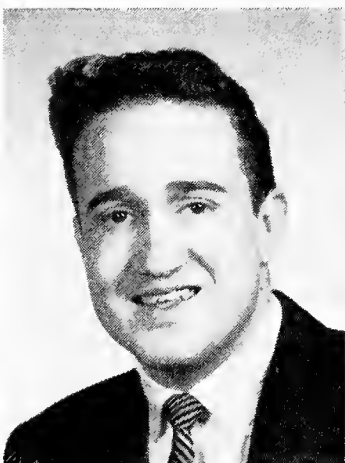
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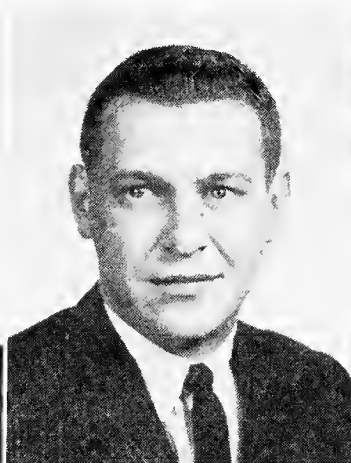
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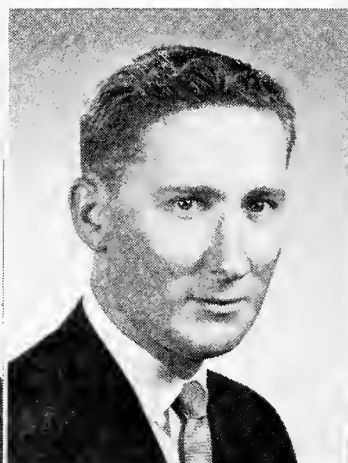
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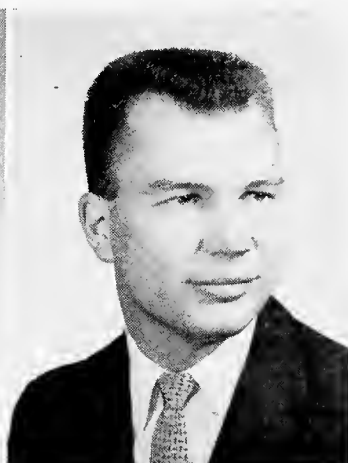
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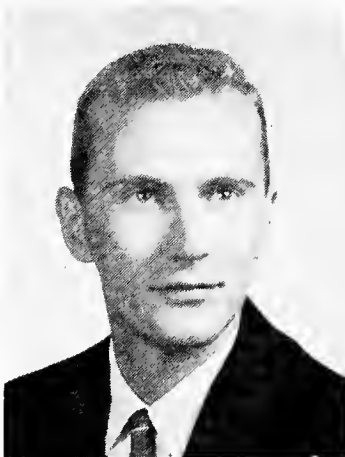
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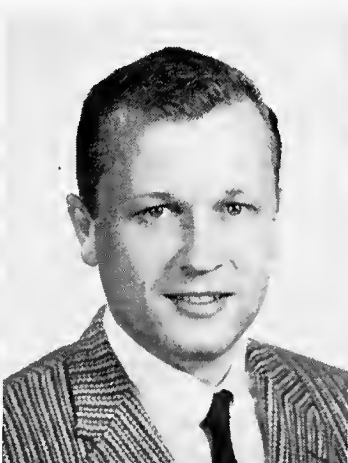
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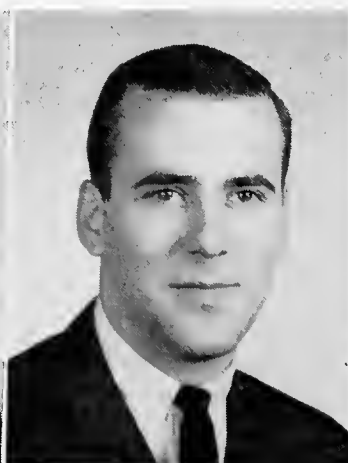
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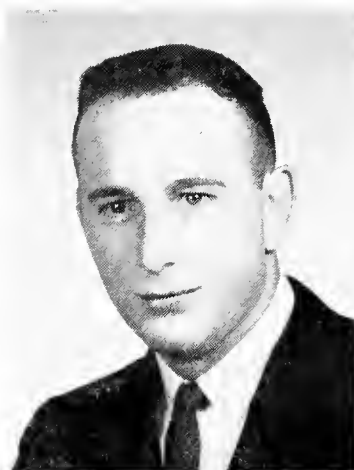


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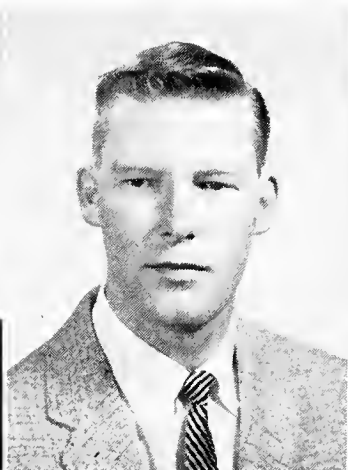


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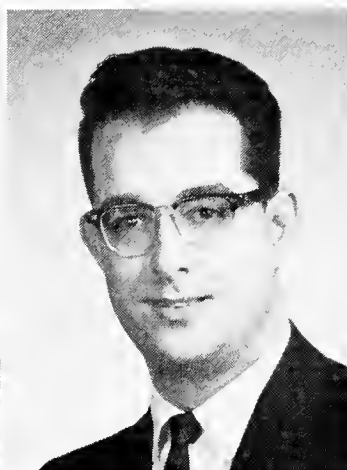




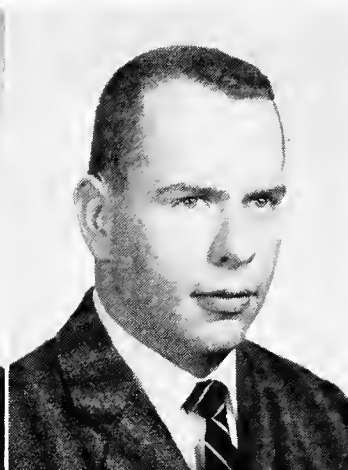
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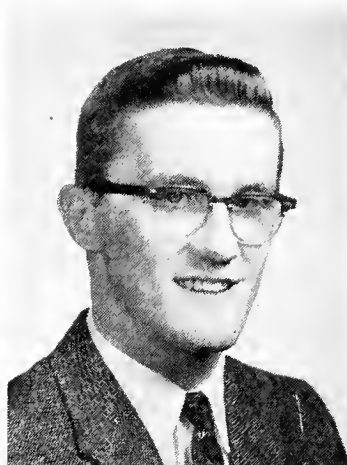
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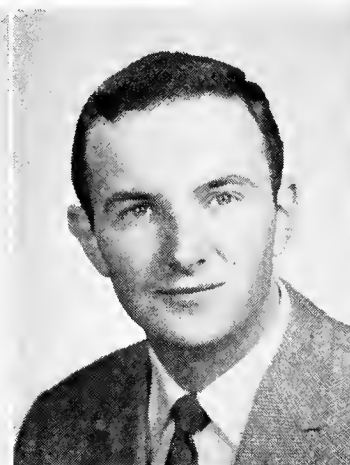
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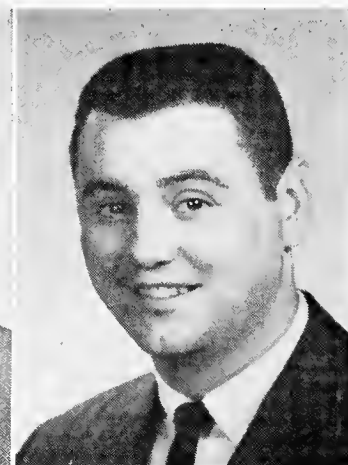
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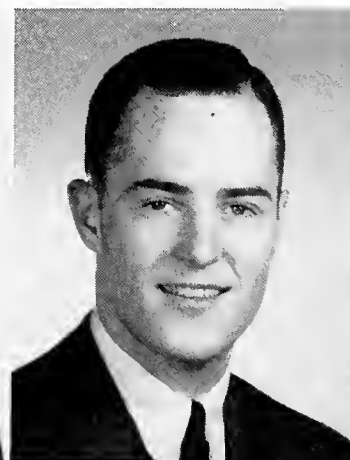
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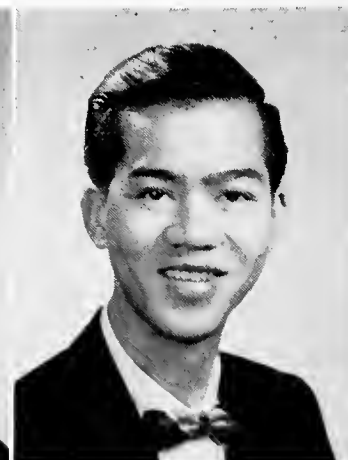
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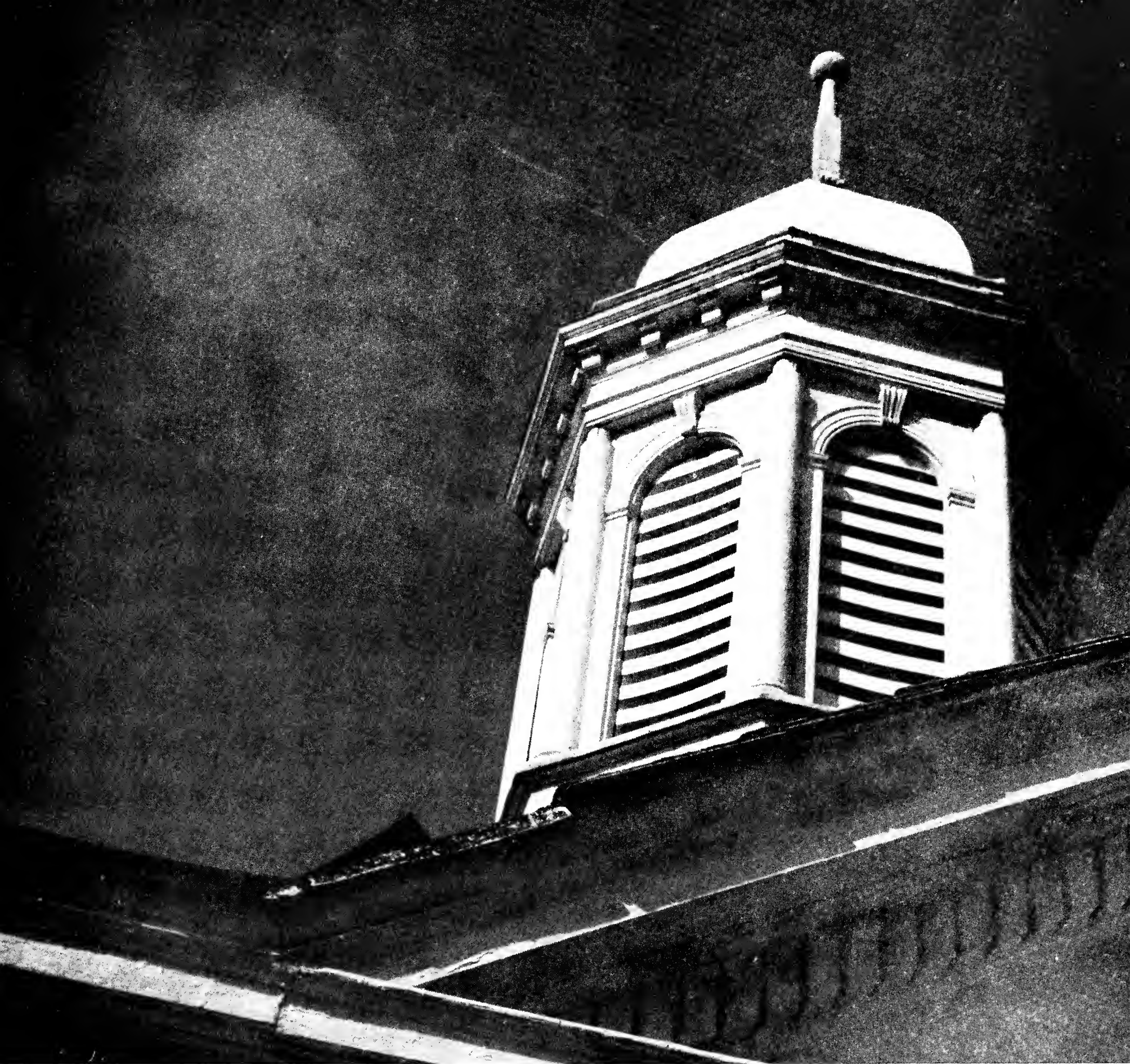
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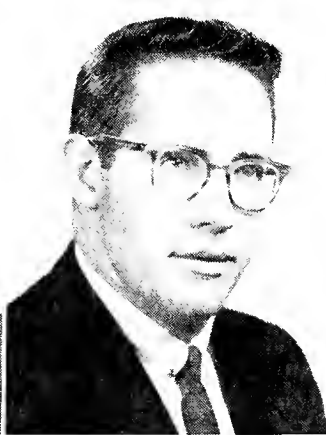
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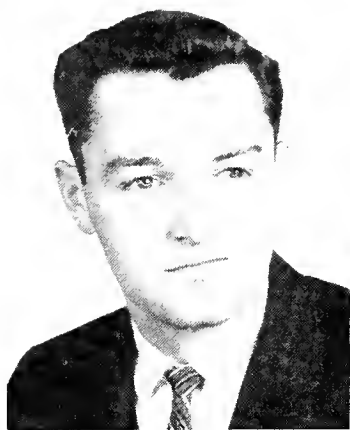
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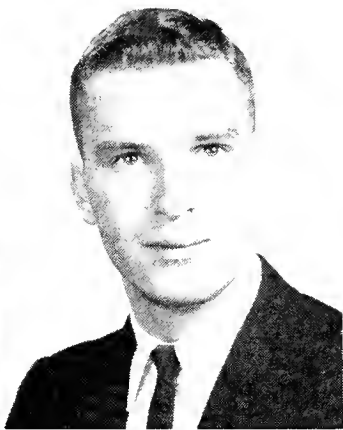
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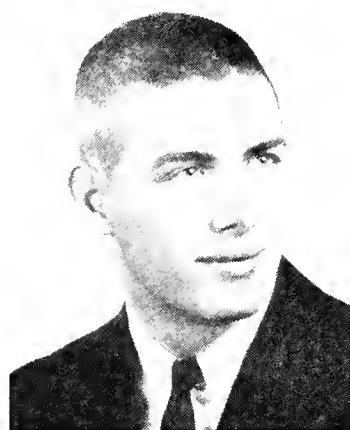
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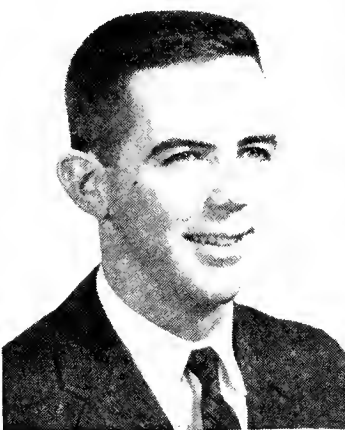
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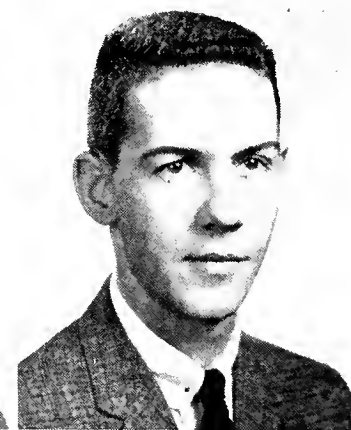
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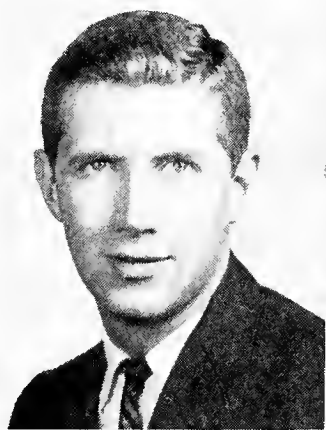


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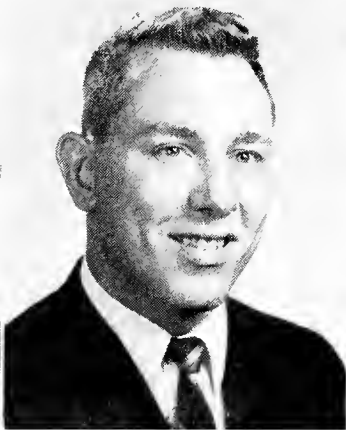


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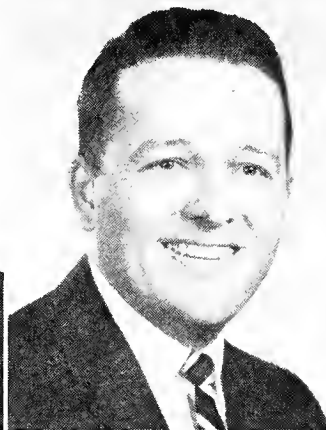
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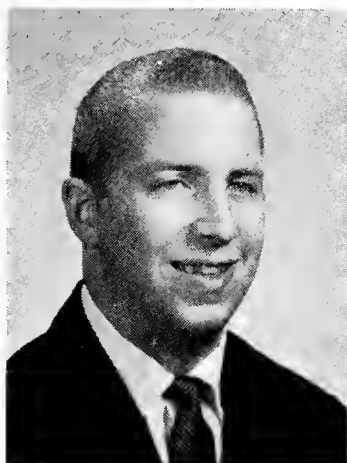
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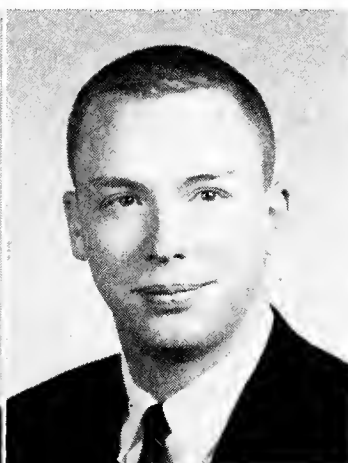
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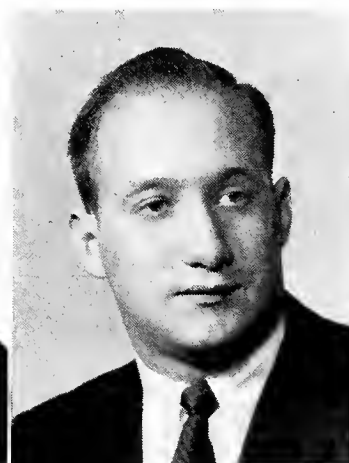
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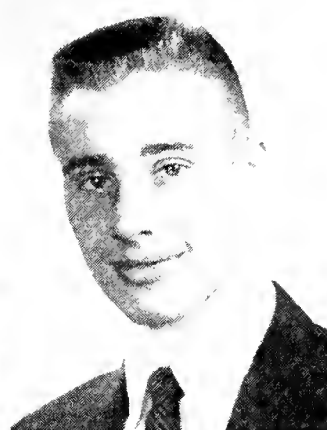
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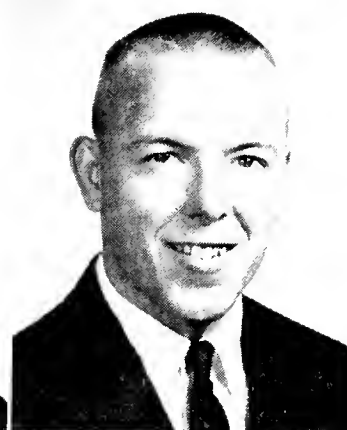
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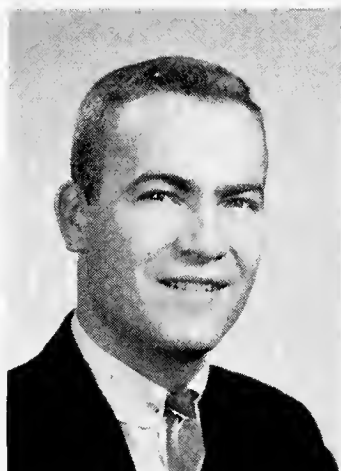


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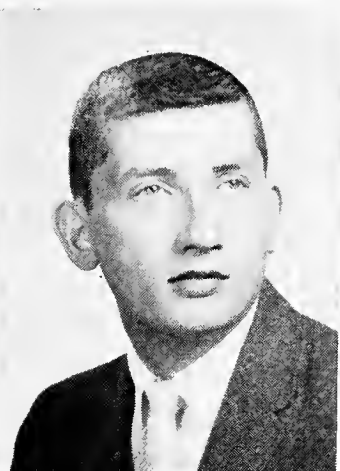


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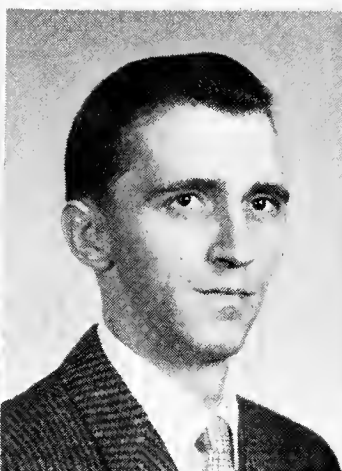




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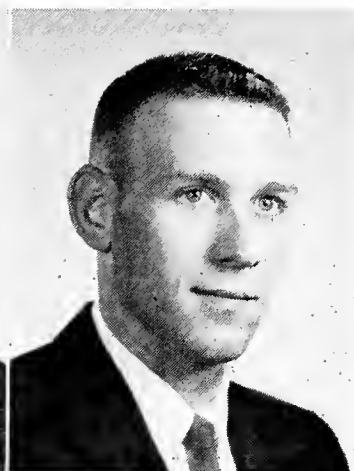
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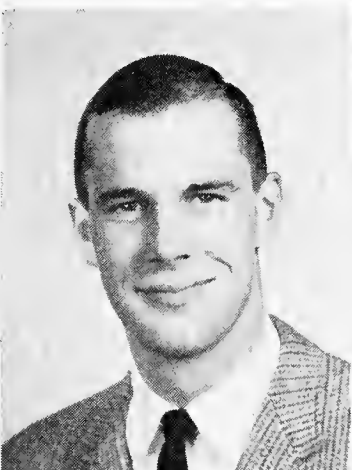
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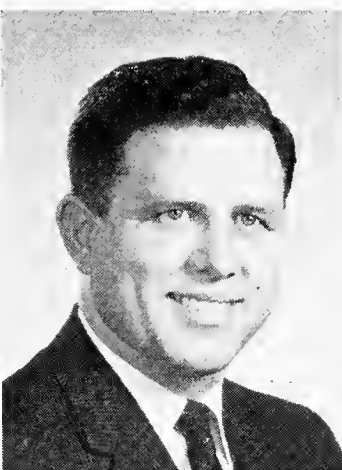
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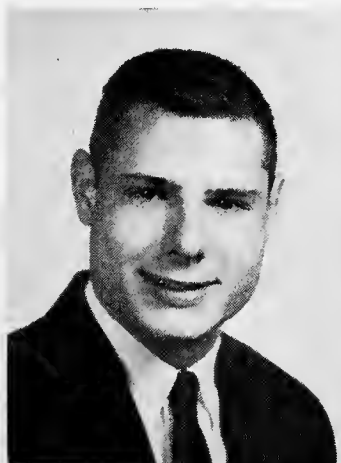
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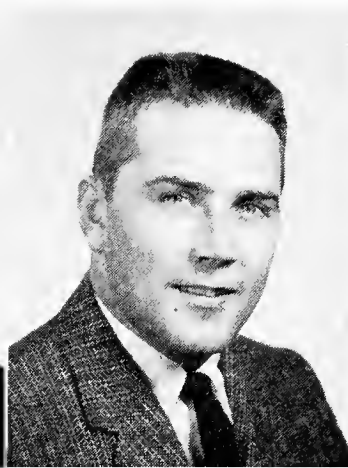
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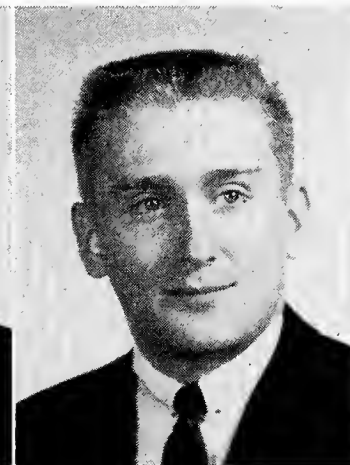
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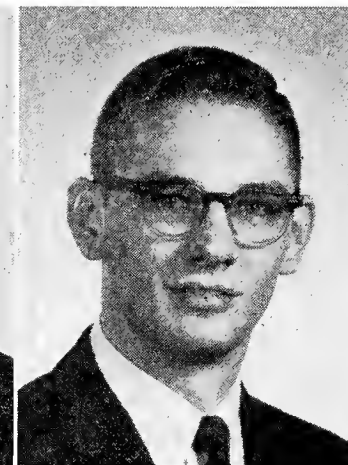
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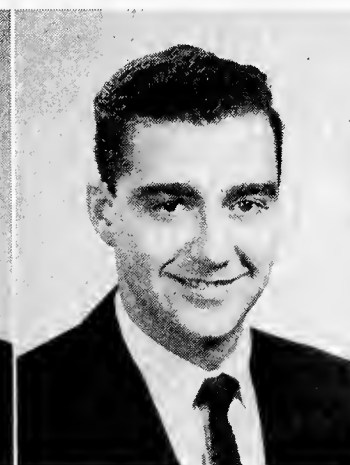
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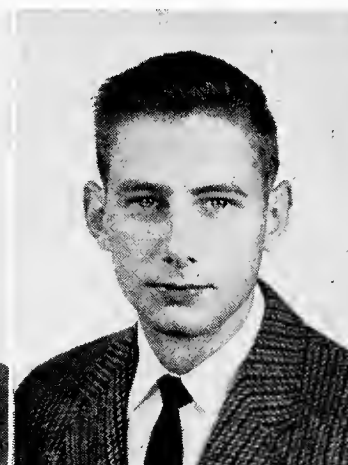
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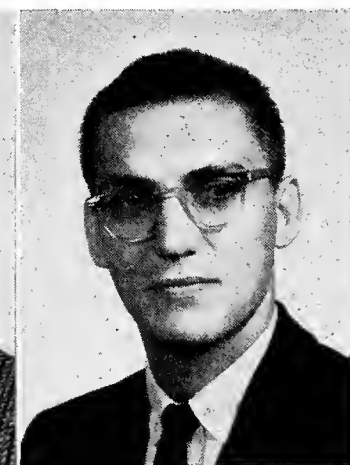
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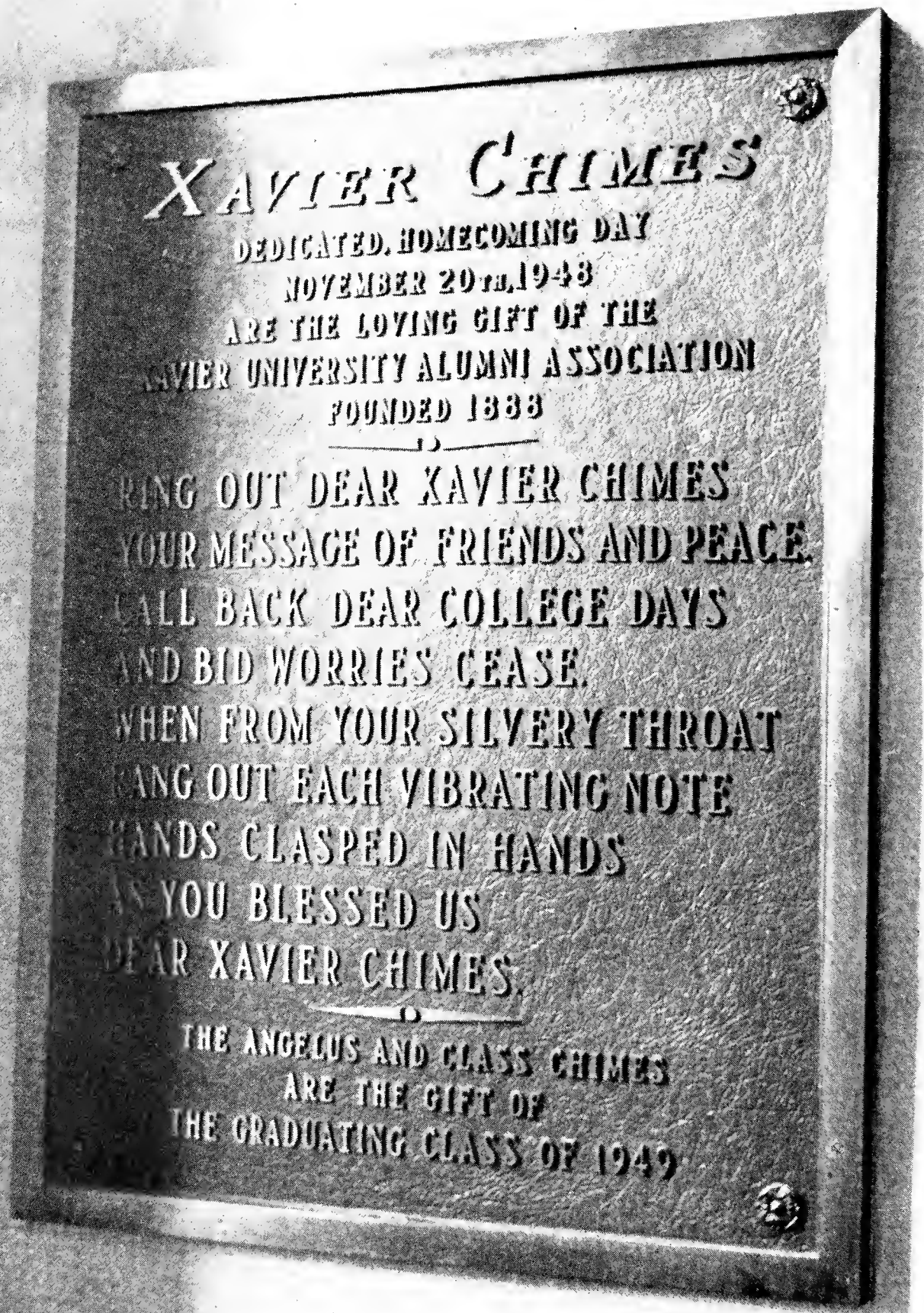
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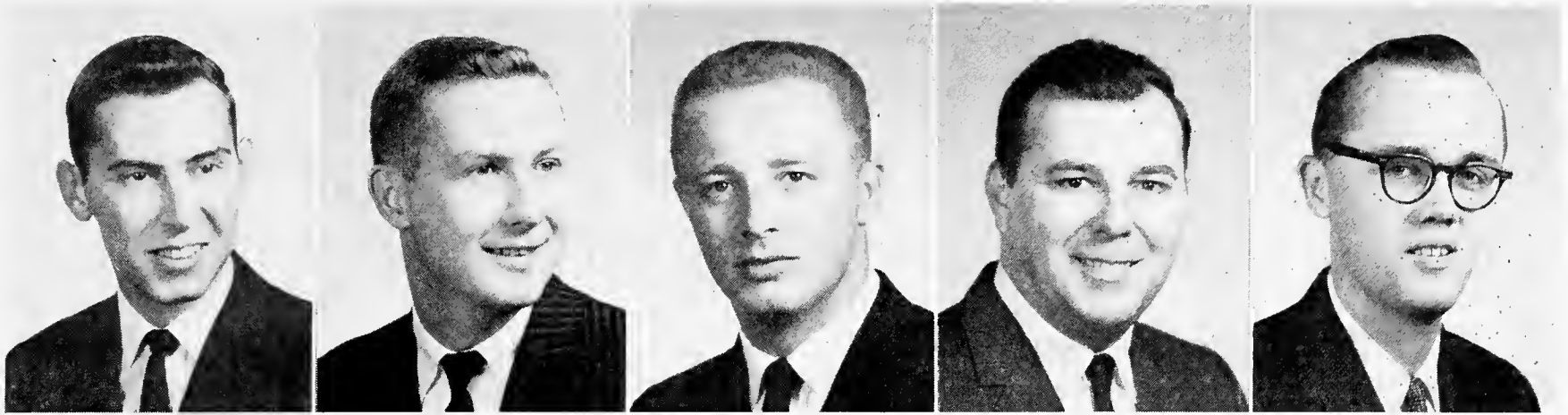
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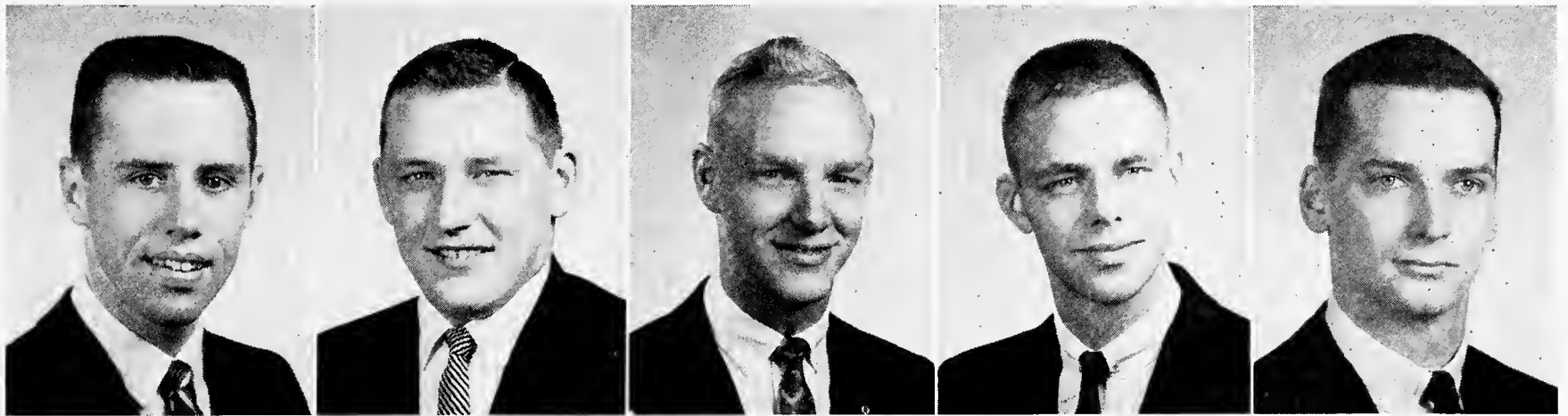
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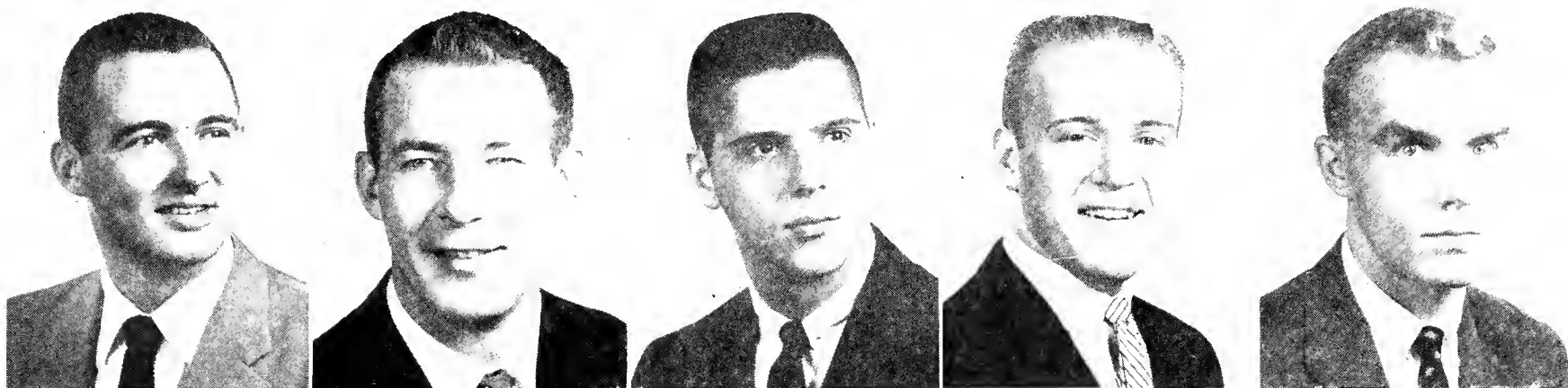
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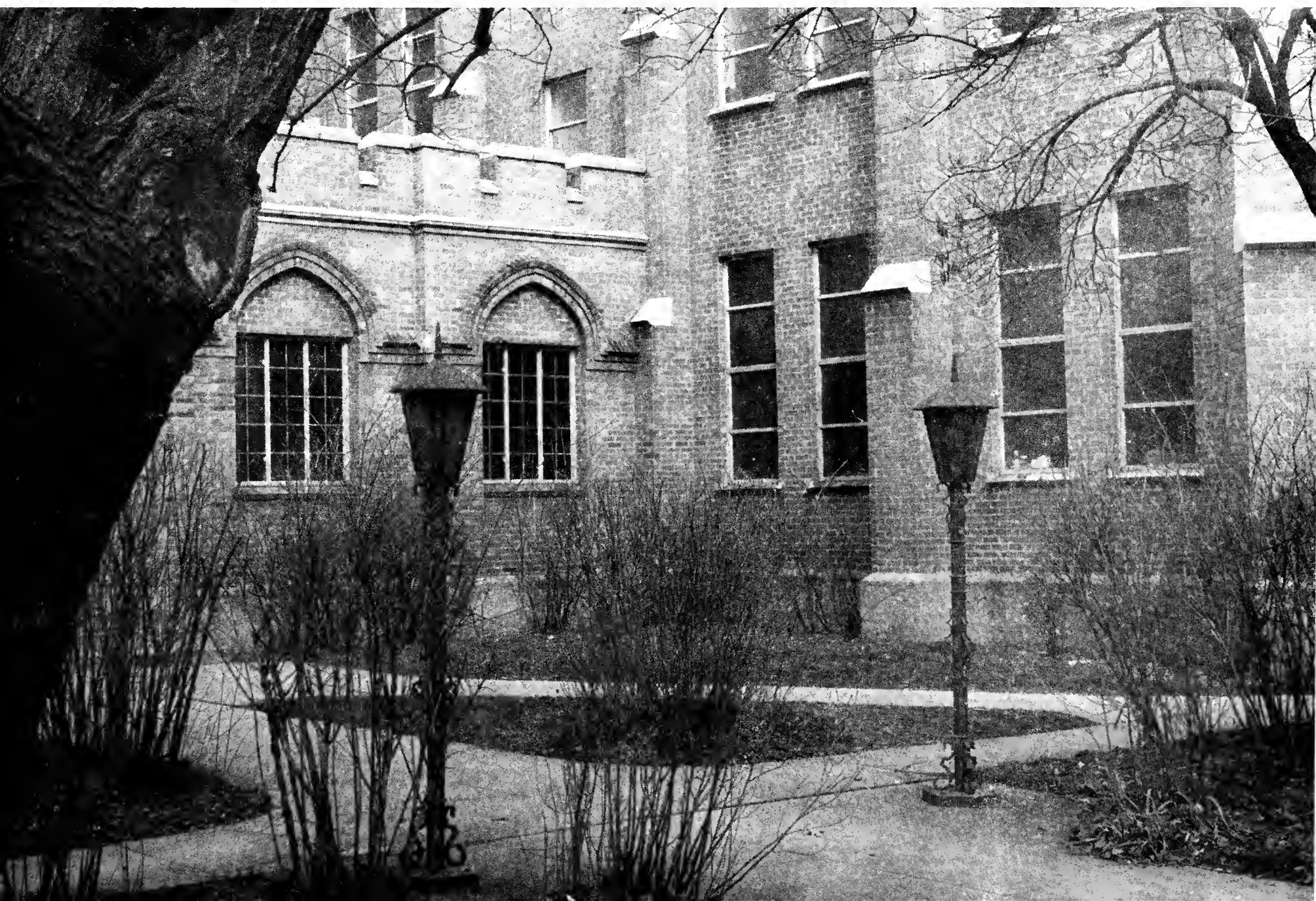
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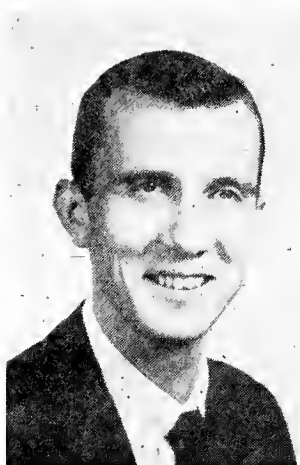
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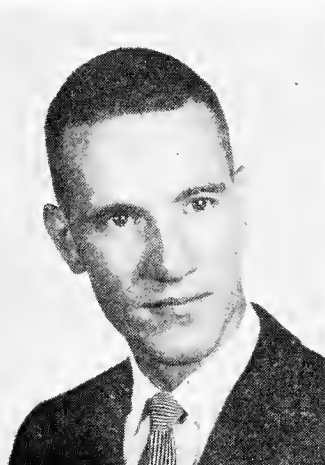




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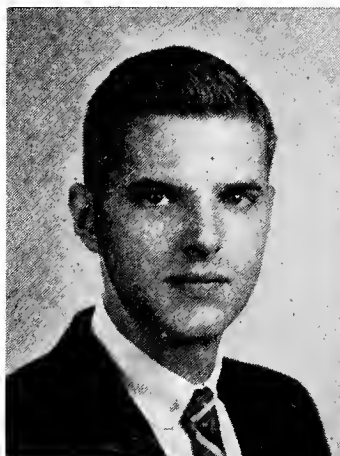
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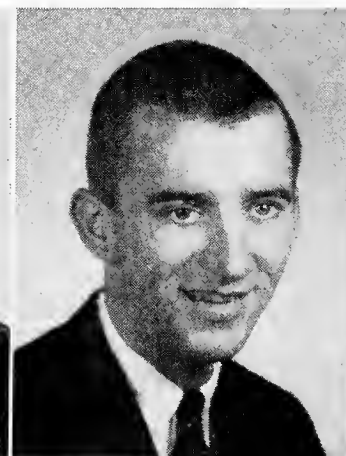
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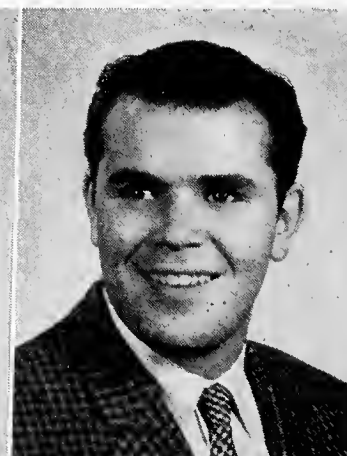
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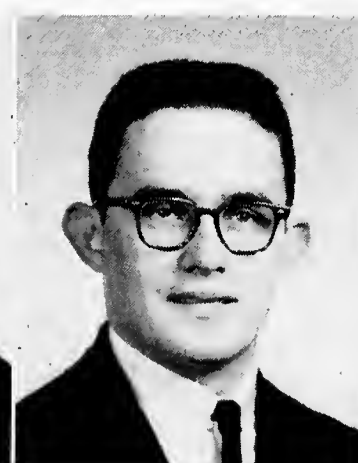
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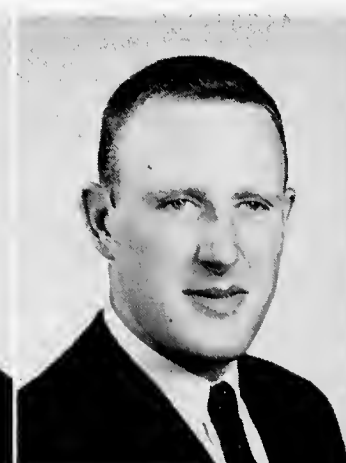
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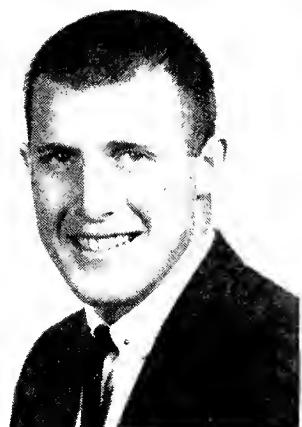
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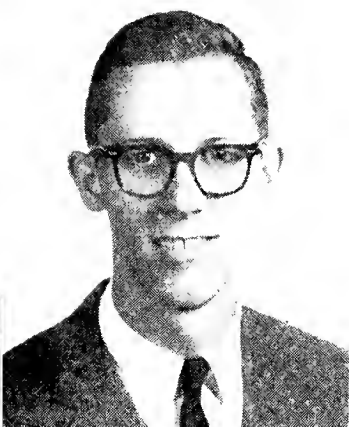
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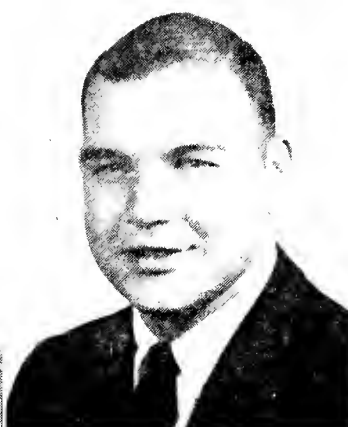
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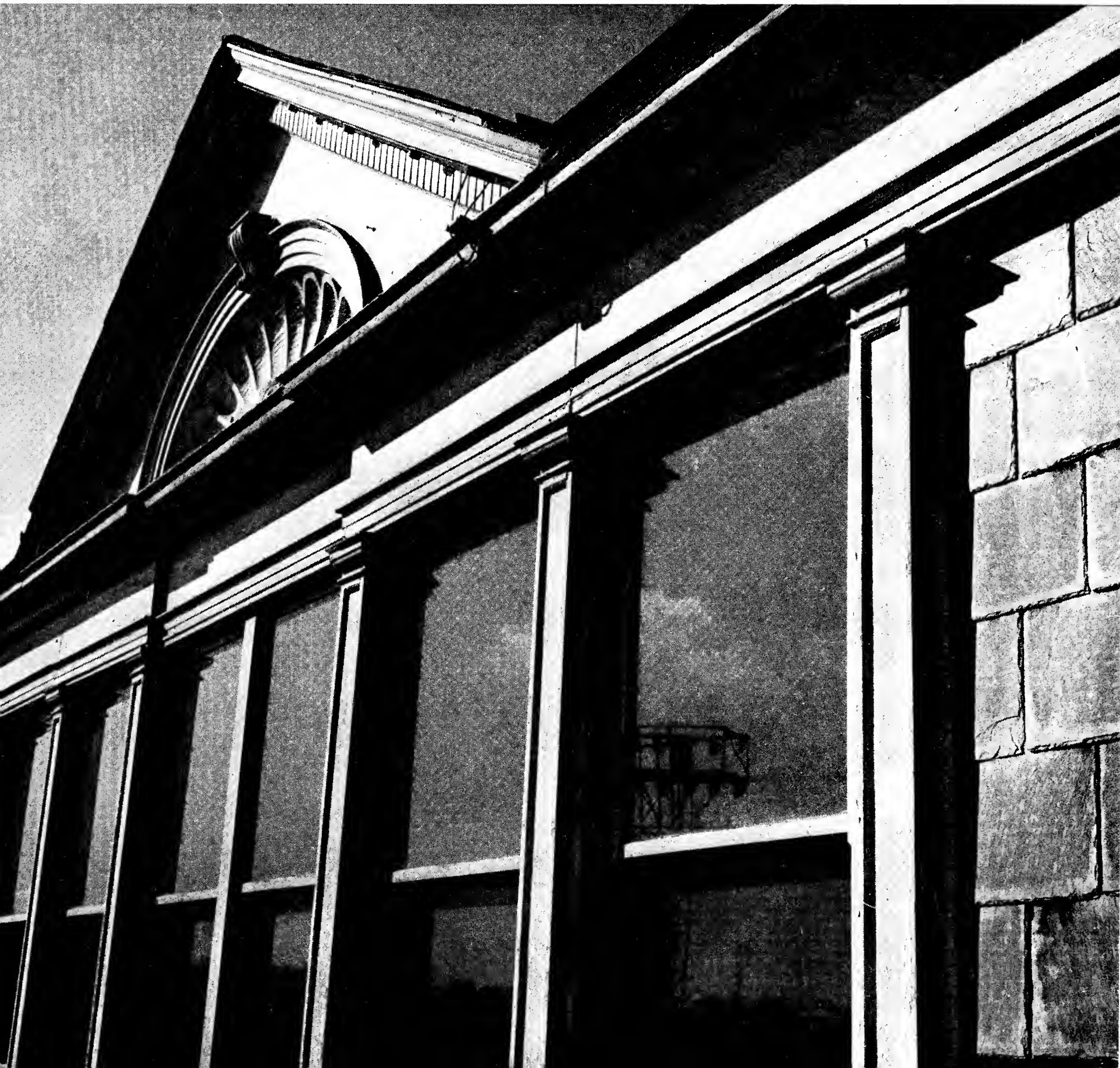
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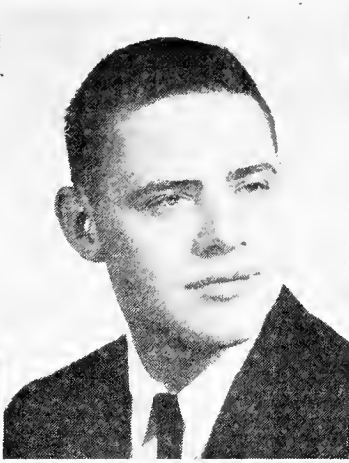




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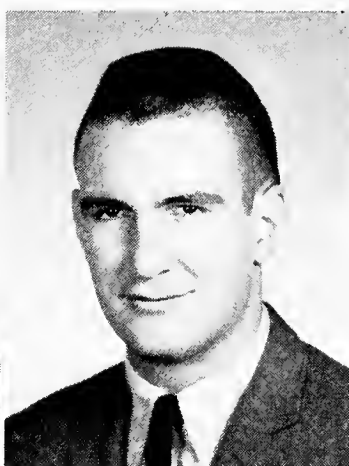
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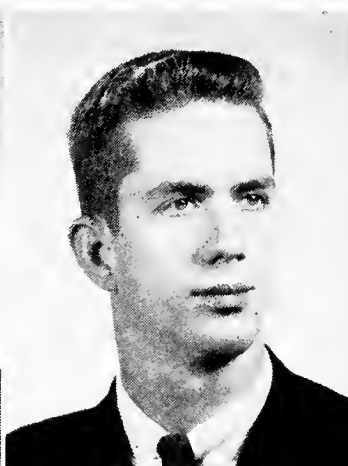
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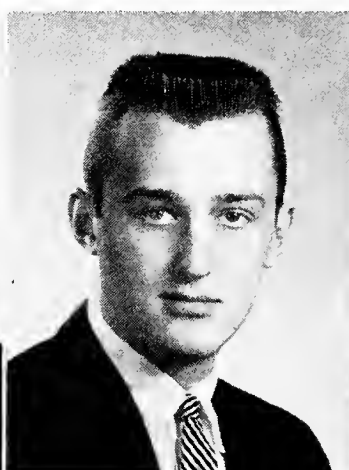
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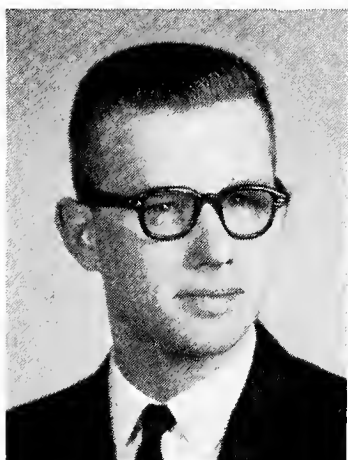
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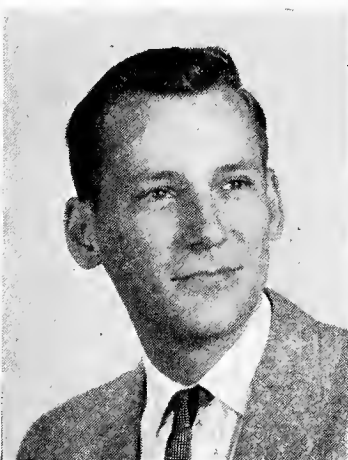
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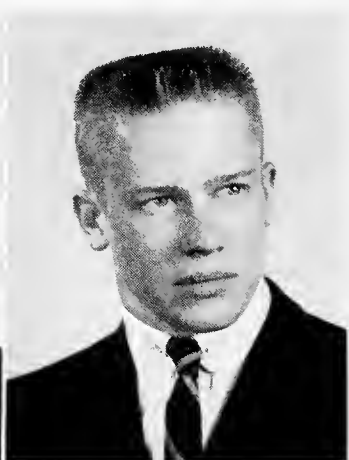
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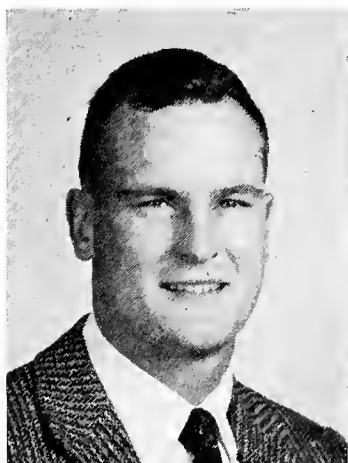
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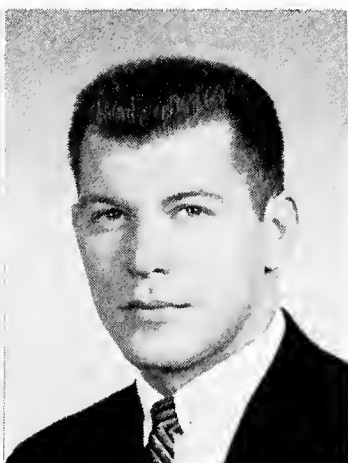
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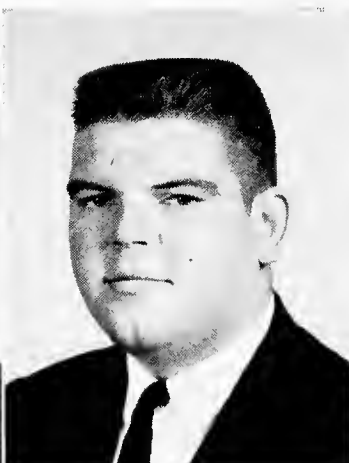
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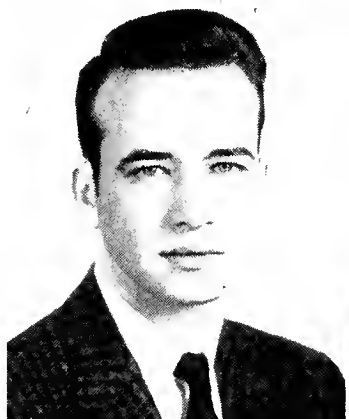
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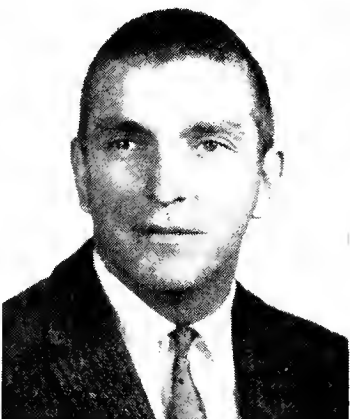
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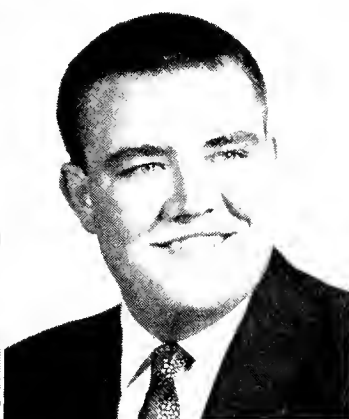
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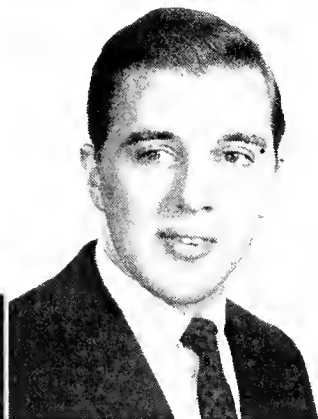
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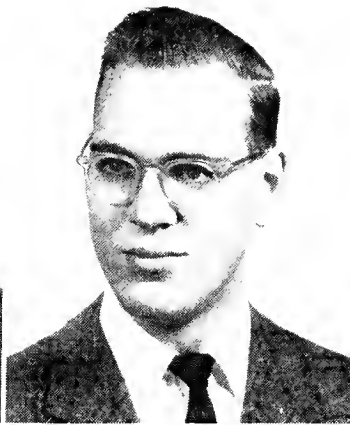
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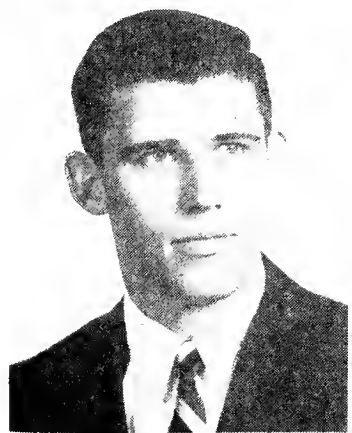
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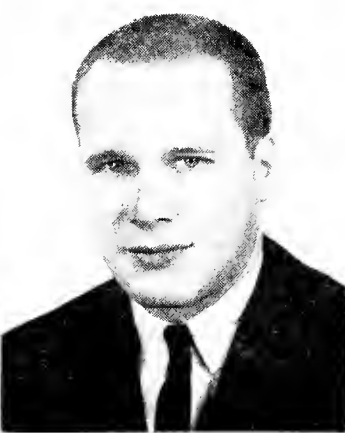
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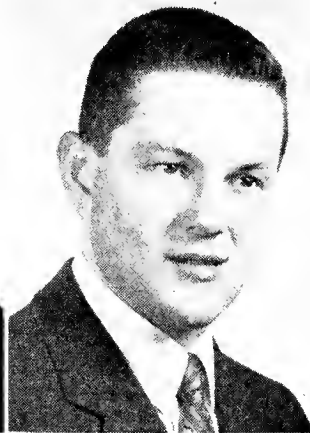
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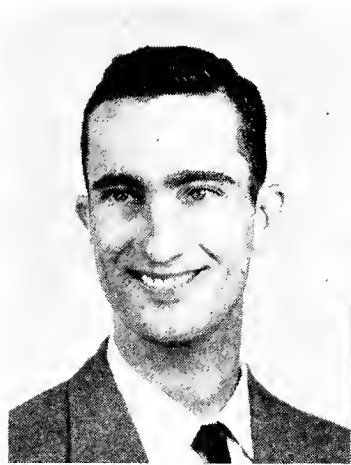


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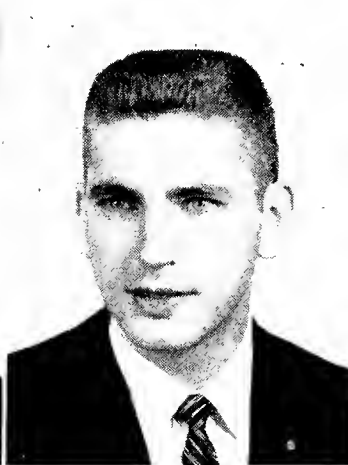
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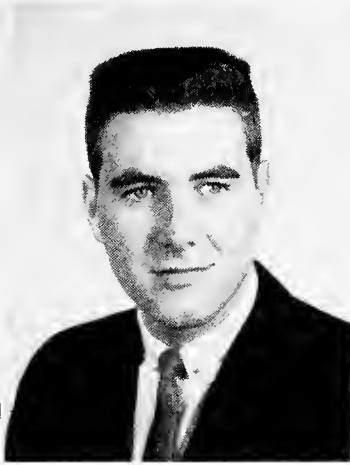




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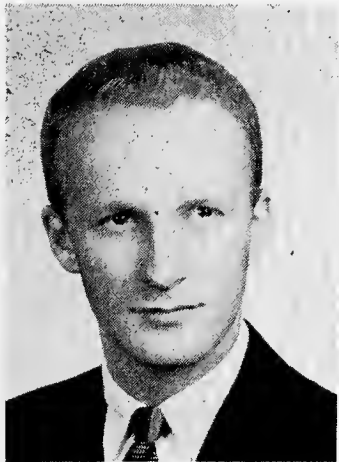
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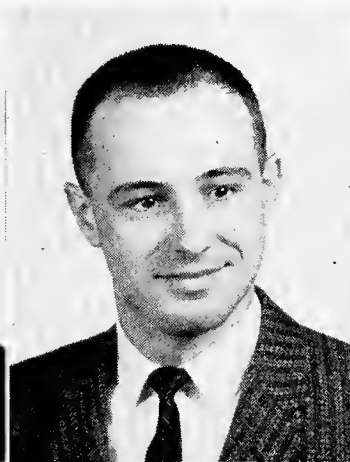
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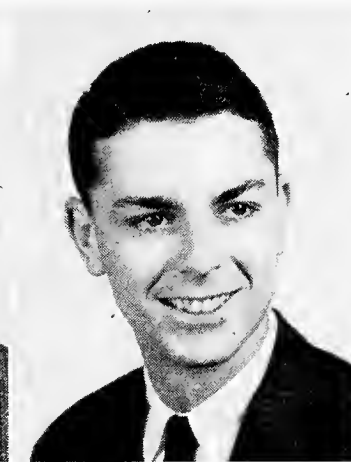
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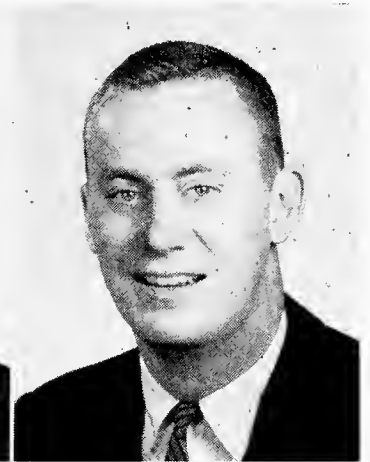
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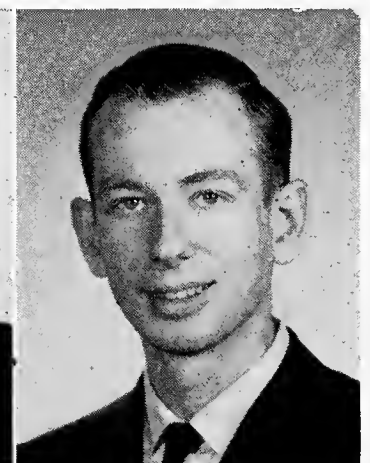
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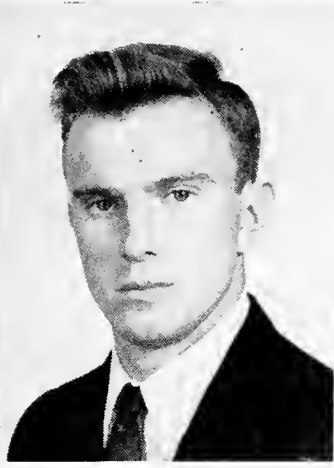
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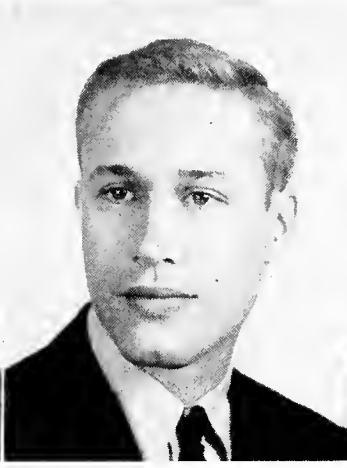
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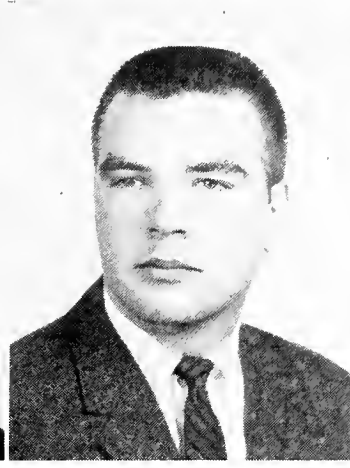
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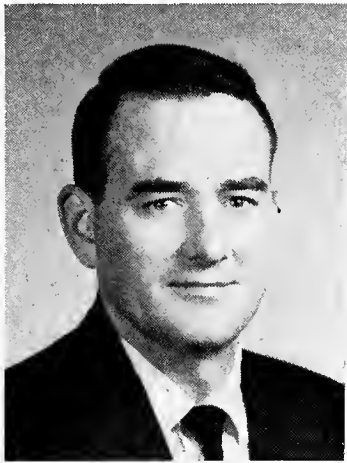
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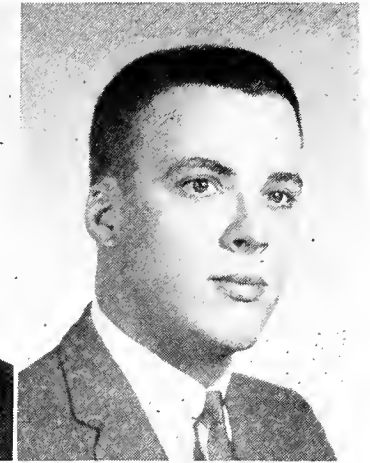
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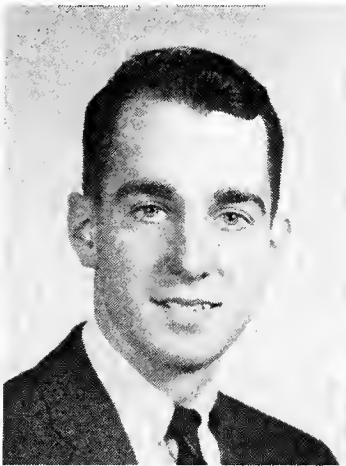
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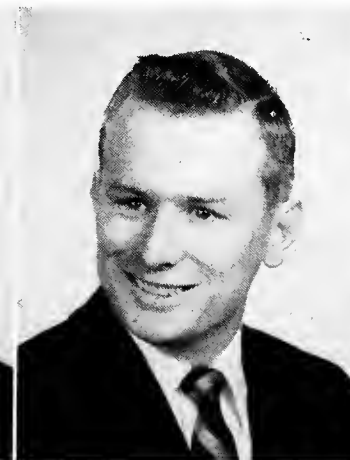
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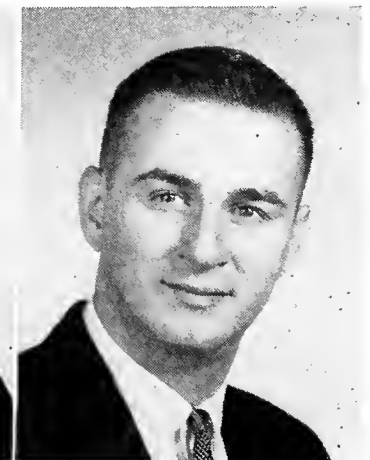
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THE 1960 XAVIER BASEBALL TEAM

Bottom row: Dick Strenk, Jerry Lukowitz, Larry McCraith, Terry Brannen, Fred Misfeldt. *Second row:* Tim Boylan, Bill Dresmann, Denny Poillon, Frank Howard, Mike Gallagher, Don Ayersman, Tony DiNome. *Third row:* Phil Noznesky, Emmett Chambers, Mike Kelly, John Hunt, Tom Duty, Jim Klein, Neil Gederberg.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Coach Don Ruberg fielded an inexperienced team, but his charges demonstrated good pitching and tight defense in addition to plenty of spirit, making Ruberg very optimistic about the team's chances. The Musketeers were off to a good start, and had a 5-2 record as this book went to press.

Co-captains of the 1960 nine were seniors Denny Poillon, a catcher, and Frank Howard, an outfielder. Other regulars were first baseman Larry McCraith, second baseman Terry Brannen, shortstop Tony DiNome, third baseman Jim Klein and outfielders Jerry Lukowitz and Mike Gallagher. Dick Strenk, Bill Dresmann, Mike Kelly and John Hunt were the mount mainstays.

Rounding out the squad were infielders Emmett Chambers, Neil Gederberg and Phil

Noznesky, outfielder Don Ayersman, pitcher Tim Boylan and catchers Tom Duty and Fred Misfeldt.

THE SCHEDULE

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April 8	Miami	There
April 9	Wright-Patterson AFB	Home
April 13	Morehead	Home
April 19	Villa Madonna	Home
April 20	Miami	Home
April 22	Ohio State	There
April 23	Ohio State (2)	There
April 26	Ohio University	Home
April 28	Bellarmine	There
April 30	Villa Madonna	Home
May 3	Ohio University	There
May 5	Hanover (2)	There
May 7	Dayton	There
May 9	Wright-Patterson AFB	There
May 14	Dayton (Family Day)	Home
May 18	Cincinnati	There
May 20	Cincinnati	Home

Golf prospects at Xavier looked the best in several years, according to Coach Ray Baldwin. Six of the nine players were lettermen, headed by senior captain Rodney McMullen, a three-year monogram winner.

Other starters for the Musketeer linksmen were seniors Joe Ziegler and Mike Conliffe, juniors Tony Conlon and Ed Jacob and sophomore Carl Schlottman. Seeing plenty of service as reserves were sophomores Warren Schulten and Dick Kelly and freshman Dave Yeagers.

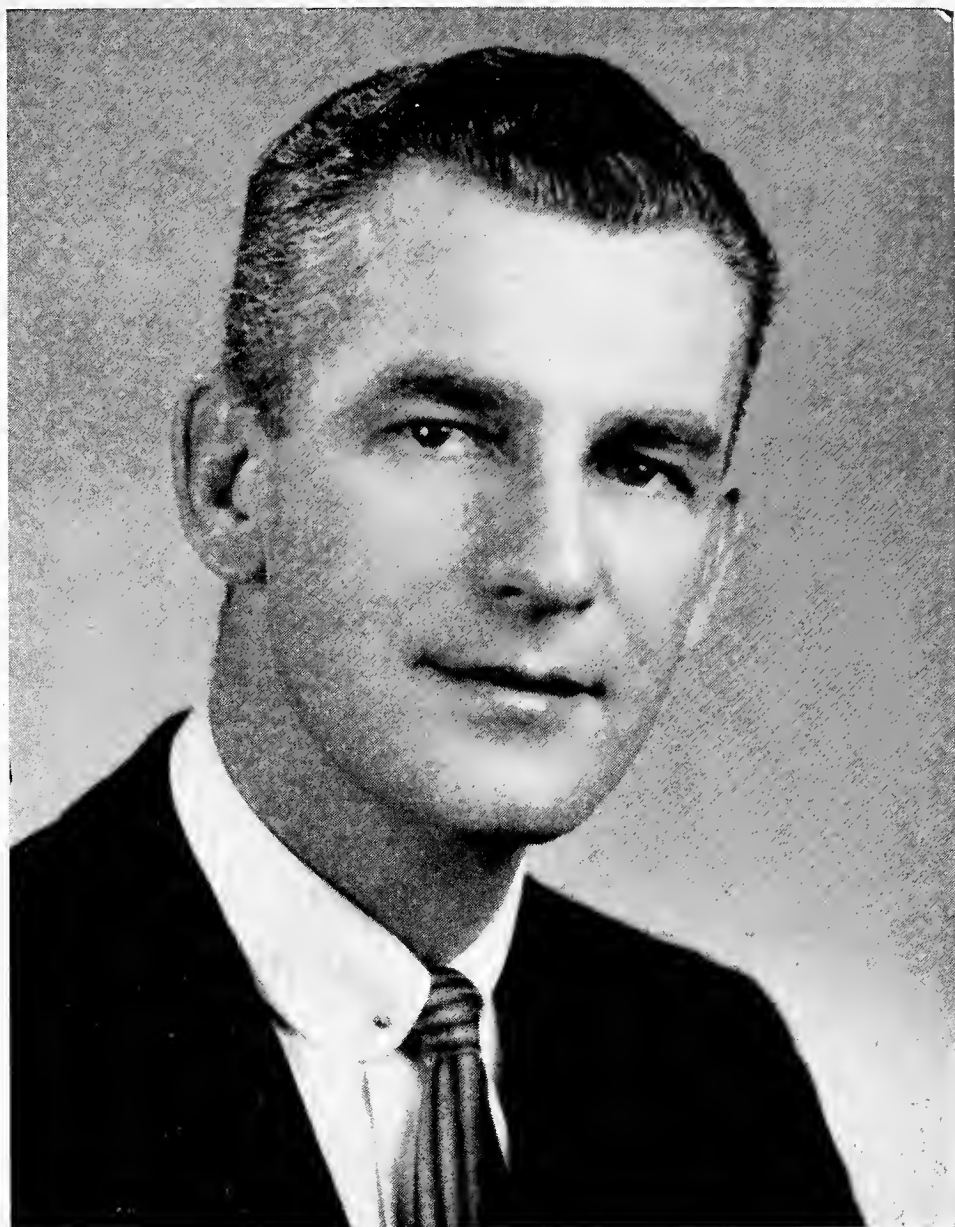
THE SCHEDULE

April 8	Bowling Green.....	Home
April 11	Hanover.....	Home
April 19	Villa Madonna.....	There
April 25	Cincinnati.....	There
April 26	Ohio University and Kentucky.....	Home
April 29	Dayton.....	There
May 3	Miami.....	Home
May 6	Dayton.....	Home
May 9	Ohio Intercollegiate.....	Columbus
May 13	Cincinnati.....	Home
May 16	Wilmington.....	Home
May 17	Miami.....	There
May 20	Kentucky.....	There

Only one letterman, junior captain Bob Petersen, greeted tennis coach Bob Massman at the start of practice. Massman remained optimistic, however, after composing a freshman-laden squad. He felt he had four good singles players in Petersen, sophomore Ken Albers and freshmen Danny O'Donnell and Alan Dohan, and would have a successful season if he could mold good doubles teams. Others on the nine-man team were junior Joe Delaney and freshmen Jim Finnerty, Danny Williams, Tony Pogliano and John Rice.

THE SCHEDULE

April 19	Kentucky.....	Home
April 21	Bradley.....	Home
April 22	Dayton.....	There
April 25	Wilmington.....	Home
April 27	Louisville.....	Home
April 28	Bellarmine.....	There
May 4	Cincinnati.....	Home
May 5	Morehead.....	Home
May 6	Miami.....	Home
May 10	Dayton.....	Home
May 11	Louisville.....	There
May 13	Bellarmine.....	Home
May 18	Earlham.....	There



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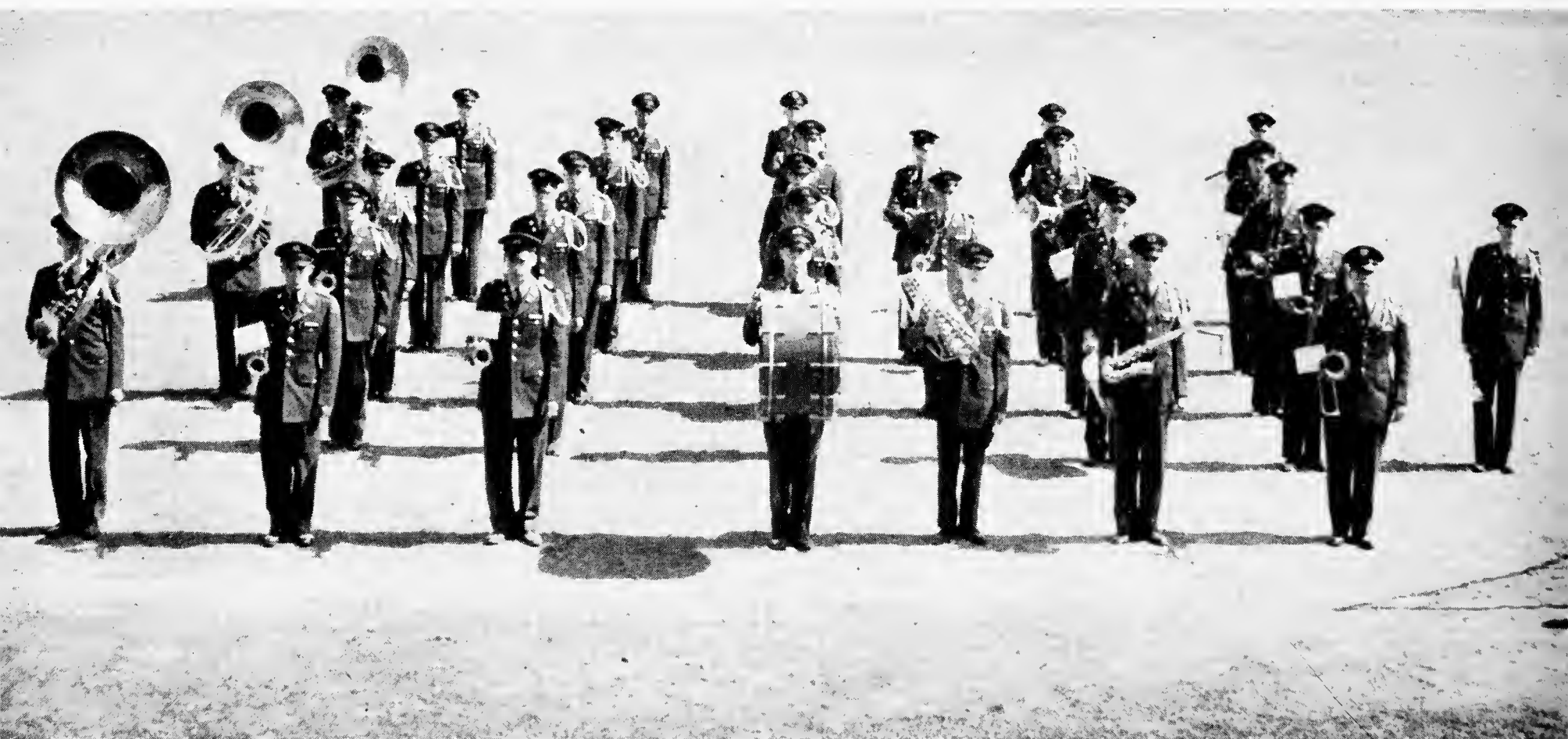
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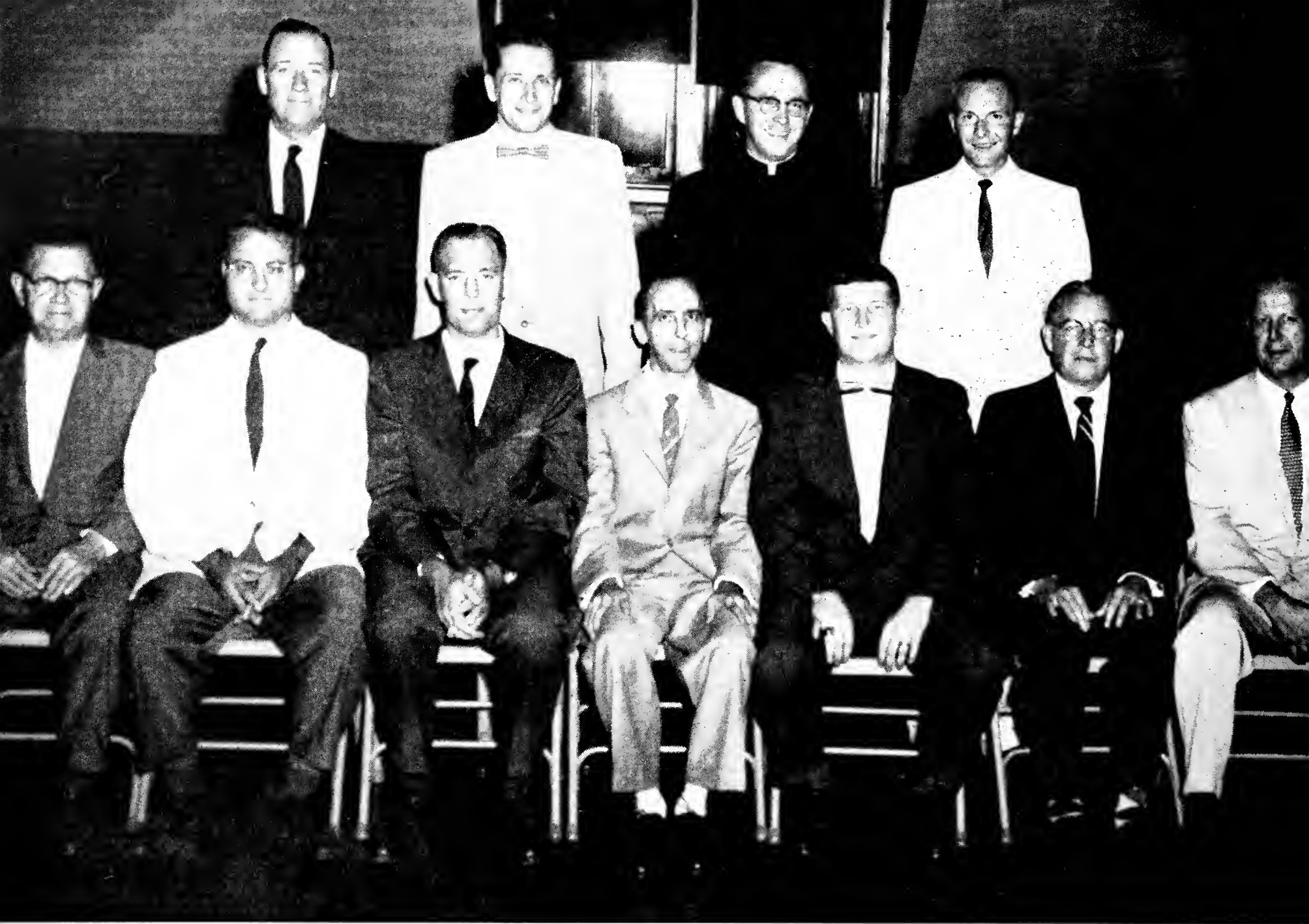
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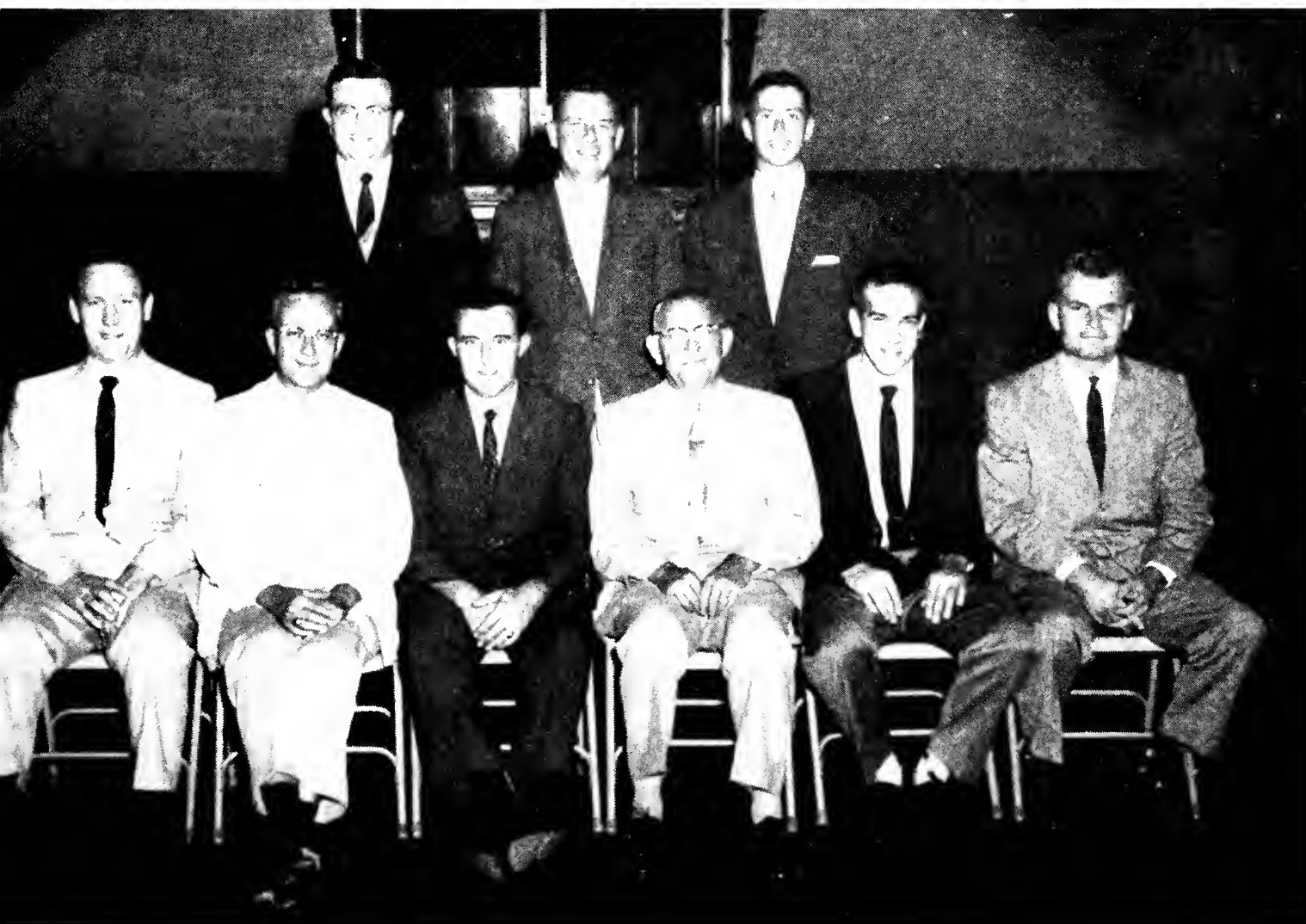
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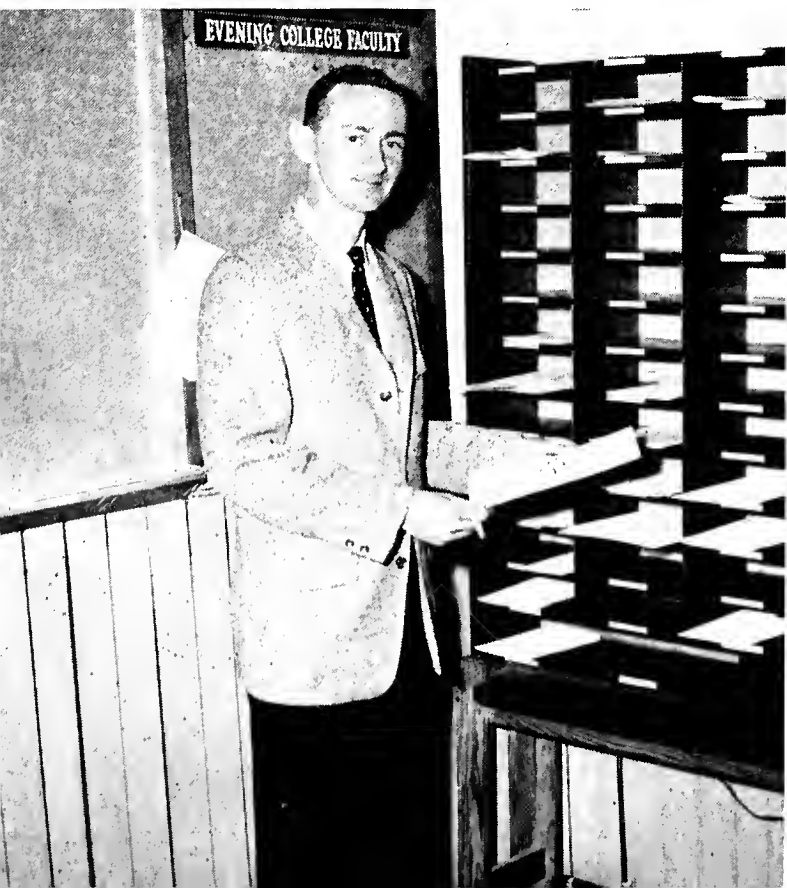


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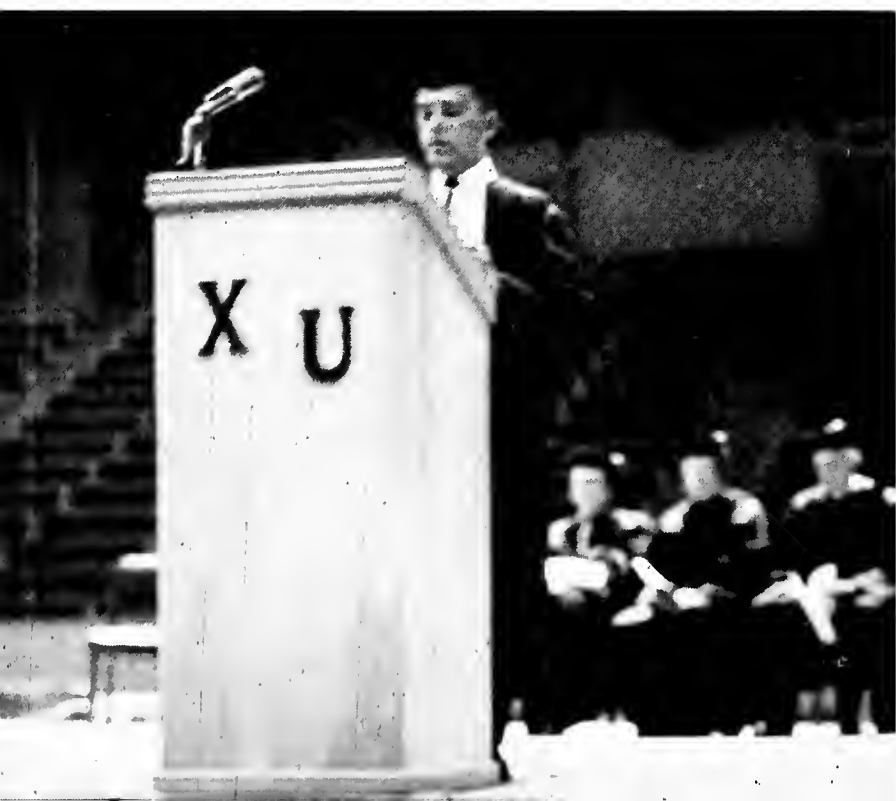
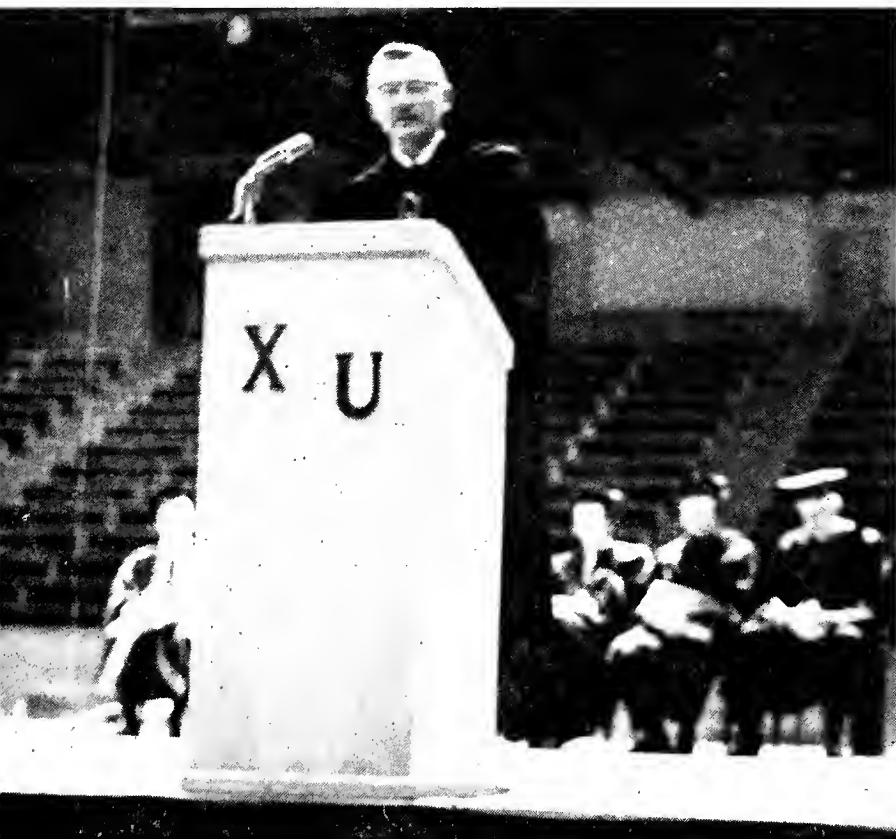


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Curious, for in later life it was light that failed. Unable to read the Mass, he was prompted by a tape recorder.

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After Easter, Xavier was as frantic as Spring. Seniors in many departments faced the Graduate Record tests and peeked from behind their hands to the coming comprehensive examinations. Our term paper deadlines approached inexorably. Denny Doherty and Bob Peterson decided the Dean's Speech Tournament, which the Dad's Club had sponsored, by tossing a coin. Bob won. But amid the academic and forensic struggles, it was time for the Junior Prom weekend with the boat ride on Friday and the prom itself on Saturday night.

Darn shame, but despite a strong campaign, Wintergreen was not elected to Student Council. Yet with the election we began to recognize that another year had already begun to grow.

On Wednesday, May fourth, Dr. Daniel Steible spoke to us at the Honors convocation. With a quiet good humor he explained

why he preferred a liberal arts college to pre-animal husbandry programs.

It was the weekend of May seventh that the seniors finally took their comprehensive examinations. The results were final and seemed to set the tone for the last flurry of activity for the year. Wintergreen won an unprecedented five terms in the Whitehouse at South Hall. *Of Thee I Sing* was a very pleasing way for the Masque Society to close its year.

A cold breath, as if the air had been disturbed by a closing door, whispered through the Xavier tree during the week. Sport coats briefly reappeared as the dull mornings hung obstinately at thirty degrees. But things were happening—final preparations for Family Day—the second movie offered by the French Club on Thursday. The air of finality, though, would not pass away.





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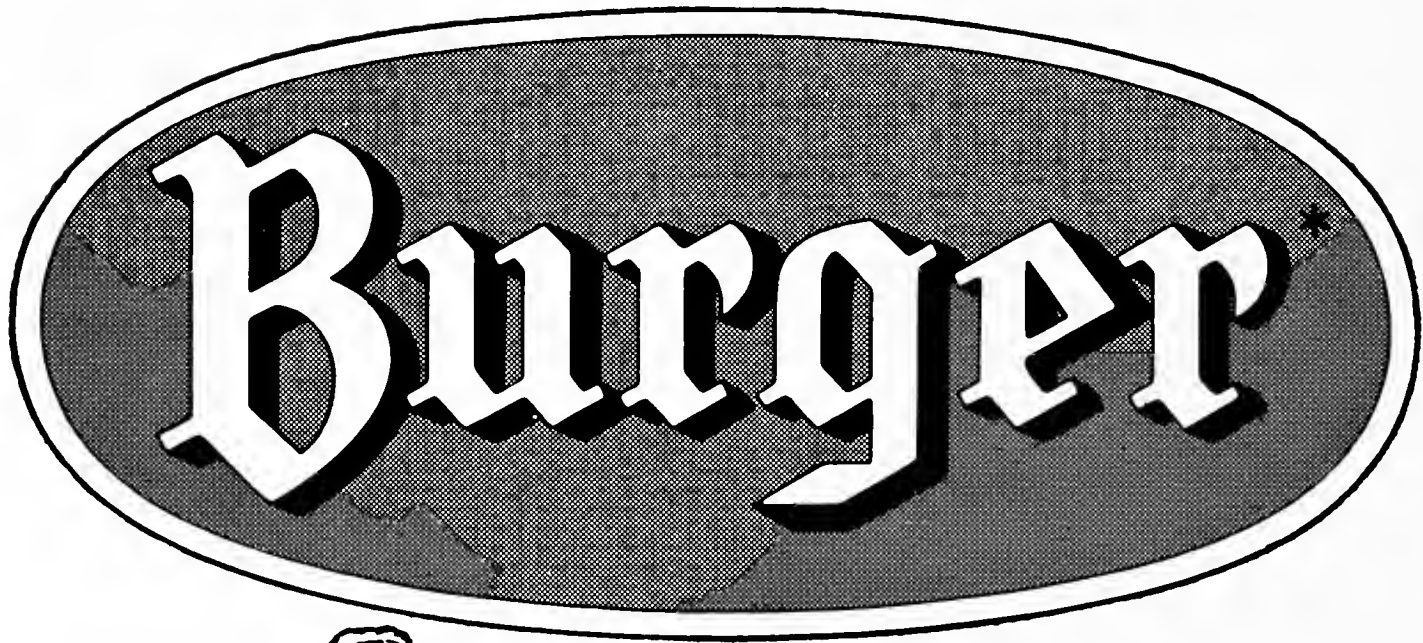
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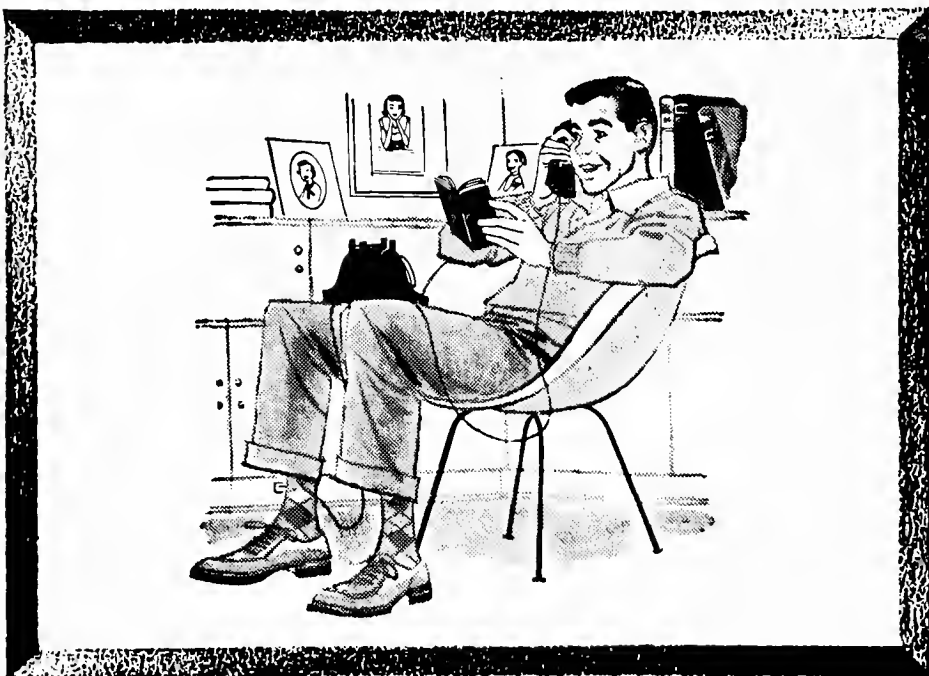
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